PRICE FIVE CENTS

METHODISTS SLAP LAFOLLETTE AND KUKLUX KLAN

DAY ISSUE WAS **ALSO INJECTED**

His Attempts to **Amend Basic Law**

Theeport of the committee as

doptoby the conference pledges the A touching tribute was made to the

o org zations whose precepts con- op Hughes. "lial or religous" standards.

The xty" of law-enforcement un-

tive inest in every campaign issue ial tribute contributed by some friend and evicandidate in every election, are as follows:

Irect Slap at "Bobcats"

thoroughd intelligent considera-

tion of tentire nation." The ref was made by the Rev. J. iness. L. Gard pastor of the Austin ~ Methodi-Episcopal church, chairanas read to the conference "I A. M. Pennywell of the

enanturch, Evanston Dr. H. Holt, of Epworth presidd at theeting of the Anniversary Board obnsions and Relief Wedesday. llowing a devotional service conted by Rev. L. L . Hammett, andress on the work and sions anélief was given by Dr. M

The Bo of Pensions and Relief the Modist Episcopal church justifies existence by its achieve-ments. Board of Conference laimants which it is the successor was organ in 1908, with no money which wi to begin business. Last ear its ninistration involved as-ets among to \$1,557,343.75. In 980 the cch contributed to conferace claints about \$616,000. Last ear theurch disbursed for this rpose \$2,444.

On behof the whole church the est geneiconference expressed aperciation the administration of this board electing as its chief exboutive ofr, Dr. Joseph B. Hingeey, who served in this capacity turing thetire history of the board. This was fifth election and was a ote of edence worthily bestowed. he way ctrong men giving favor- wes ble respo to God's call to the min-

butes to Dead

0:30 ock Wednesday morning. west portion and in east and south t was a bute of memory for the portions Friday

Giant Outsielder Says He's the "Goat" died during the past year and the HEAVY PROGRAM seven wives and widows of conference pastors whose lives of srevice were ended since the last annual confer-

J. Hastee Odgers, superin-Lafollete Slapped in tendent of the Chicago Northern district, presided and Rev. J. W. Funston of the Ingleside avenue M. E. ing prayer. The memorial address was made by Dr. E. B. Crawford of Calvary church, Chicago.

Dr. Crawford was familiar with the names and records of all who went to their reward during the last year. He recalled 191 who have died in this conference since his connection with 1925 of the Department of Physical m the floor at this morning's died in the faith," he spoke with ten- will open October 7th with a schedule

fens Test Day threw the schedule in list of masculine activities" was of to conference into discord and in- a quotation used by Dr. Crawford in hourn its discusson on that report. ing the lure of things to be done that, The committee "to brother all the sons of the earth." Johnson, tennis.

Methods of the conference to a wives of ministers, who by their conre-afflation of fath; and urged a secrated help have lifted the calling gram for the coming year, formulatdecidestand against war and a to greater heights of zeal for the ed rules and regulations governing sentimt in favor of the League of cause. "If the ministers' wives had swimming pool, gym, lockers, showtheir way, what a wonderful success ers, etc. The port condemned the Ku Klux there would be in the work of the organization and administration of Klan, thout naming that body, ex- ministers of Rock River Conference," pressirthe opposition of Methodists Dr. Crawford remarked aside to Bish-

Names on Memorial Roll amendment was de- oirs" was distributed among the memnouncend the church was urged to bers of the conference. The names of see thevery member exercises his Mrs. Hannah Horton and Mrs. D. J.

Any empt to curtail the indepen-ence the United States Supreme rence, Kan. Mrs. Timothy P. Frost, habits one could cultivate. The benformer Rock River conference presi- efits of exercise and recreation are dent of the Women's Home Mission- too numerous and well known to be "We irm our confidence in the ary society, of Bradford, Va.; Dr. enumerated here. Their values are constitut of the United States," the Amos W. Patten, who once held a report is. "A perfect form of gov- charge in Dixon and was later pro- but he "rub" comes in getting startthe thold system of government western university at Evanston Rev. ed. A little will power combined Prof K L Hatch of the University the thold system of government western university at Evanston; Rev. with a little ambition and the thing is providey our constitution gives P. S. Lent, Ph. D. D. D., for thirty-done and you'll be a regular member of Rock River of one of these gym classes.

With a little amount and the thing is done and you'll be a regular member of Wisconsin, before the American diction of the defense theory that the party of the committed suicide. ample ortunity for a just and full five years a member of Rock River conference, holding pastorates in and conference, holding pastorates in and several special features have been fair grounds. "We eve that the independence about Chicago; Rev. Daniel Thomas added to the program by the physical of the reme Court has been one Kahl, of Freeport; Mrs. Grace Oneal, committee, including two life saving of the warks of the nation and of Rochelle; Mrs. Anna Margaret classes, 2 boxing and wrestling class-

destroy independence of the Su-Rock River Conference; Rev. John Jais coming to be called, should be patsive in that state with an address todestroy independence of the Su-Rock River Conference; Rev. John Japrenie et is fraught with the cob Rapp, of Milledgeville; Rev. Wilgreatestssible danger. The framble liam MacAfee, of Evanston; Rev. as better all around development can be obtained from regular swimming lastic reception in both of the Mary-

Sheriff Elliott C. Risley left at noon under the direction of Clifford Hog-

THE WEATHER

THERE'S AIR MAIL AND HOT-AIR MAIL -



THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1924.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois:-Fair and warmer tonight Friday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in west and north portions by afternoon or night; warmer in extreme southeast and cooler in west

In proug for a comfortable Chicago and Vicinity:-Fair tonight, upport fine preacher and his fam. slightly warmer Friday becoming ur y when han no longer render ser. settled, probably showers by afterce in t'effective" relation, this noon or night; cooler Friday night; oard rems a great hindrance in moderate to fresh winds mostly south-

Wisconsin:--Unsettled tonight and Friday; possibly warmer tonight in extreme east portion; cooler Friday. The rt tender and beautiful Iowa:-Unsettled tonight and Fri ur of thonference session" were day; possibly showers in east and ne words describe the memorial south portions; cooler tonight in north-

PHYSICAL DEPT.

church of Chicago offered the open-Greatest Activity in Department is Planned By Committee.

The fall and winter season for 1924-Choosing as his text, "These all Education of the Dixon Y. M. C. A der feeling of the character and per- of classes that is greater than ever Methodist Episcopal church, sonality of each one whose name was before. The program for the year as on the roll of departed for the year. adopted by the Committee "If there is a manifer business than sical Education exceeds that of any consemnation of the National Depreaching, it has not been set down previous year and the committee and commenting upon the value of the department. This committee on Physiderion and adoption of the report Christian ministry. Preaching is an sical Education has controll of all ac of th Committee on Public Policy the adventure marked with the spirit of tivities of the Physical Section and is confence went away over the noon romance, he said. There is in the call-Themotion to condemn Defense if left undone, would leave the world chairmen of the various sub-commit-Test ay was finally referred to a a wreck upon the shores of the unitees with Dr. R. E. Worsley as chairspecia committee, to report late this verse. The preacher must preach man and also representing swimming: afteron, with leaders for the mo- His calling is divine. It is to proclaim J. N. Weiss, track athletics; J. N. Palcondemnation predicting its a Name that will set a land on fire, a mer, basket ball; H. L. Wheeler, volreported final adoption by the conference church on fire, and an individual on ley ball; Cliff Hoggard, boxing-wrestfire. The preacher belongs to a maling: F. E. Sawyer, industries; Dr. K. al constitution and the courts, dejestic fraternity, for it is his business B. Segner, examinations; and Wm. scribing it as a proposal "to throw

> the physical department and the working out of the affairs of their particular sport and are responsible portation, securing games and in gen-

departed after the booklet went to course the logical time for a person to Rev. Jacob Randolph Allen, evan-enter at any time. Exercise is largely championship and senior champion-

that the supercourt from the days of body for the mation and of Rochelle; Mrs. Anna Margaret that the supercourt from the days of John Mail to our own day has es, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving benonethe wisest and most honorable objective in our history.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Eaglish, of Oak Park; Mrs. Mary A. es, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, 2 boxing and wrestling class.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Eaglish, of Oak Park; Mrs. Mary A. es, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, one for boys and one for men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, one for boys and one for men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, one for boys and one for men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, one for boys and one for men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations.

By Associated Press Leased Wire classes, a class for traveling men and physical examinations. The life saving classes, and the could not respect to the class of the could not respect to ers of constitution did not assume Frank Bruner, Civil War veteran, lectinality that document, but made turer and chaplain of the Illinois state penitentiary. Rev. Charles Virginia as better an around development can be obtained from regular swimming periods than from the same amount land towns and received from Gov-land towns are constant to the control of the Gov-land towns and received from Gov-land towns are control of the Gov-land towns and received from Gov-land towns are control of the Gov-land towns and received from Gov-land towns are control of the Gov-land towns and received from Gov-land towns are control of the Gov-land towns and received from Gov-land towns are control of the Gov-land towns a

> today for Minneapolis, Minn., on bus- gard will be held this year on Friday evenings. Advance information on the men's class indicates a larger interest than ever before in boxing and wrestling and there will undoubtedly e a good sized class to greet the

> > deciding that physical examinations committee, who was here after visits should be given to all who use the gym or pool. This is for the protection and New York.
> >
> > to the party headquarters in Chicago
> >
> > Chinese Leave Council
> >
> > When Refused Morely gym or pool. This is for the protection of the members as well as the organization and these examinations most instances with those of other press.)—Belgium, Brazil, Czecho-Slo physical director. All these special president during the last few weeks day were re-elected non-permanent

son, which appears below is available Dawes Strikes Out Into be obtained at the Y or will be mailed

on request.

Ladies. 4:15 Junior B 10-12 5:00 Business Men.

8:00 Seniors. 7:00 Intermediates. Wednesday 4:15 Junior A 12-14. 5:00 Business Men.

7:00-9:00 Games. Thursday

5:00 Business Men 7:00 Intermediates. 8:00 Seniors. Friday

4:15 Life Saving; Boys. 5:00 Business Men. 7:00 Boxing-Wrestling; Boys. 8:00 Boxing-Wrestling; Men 9:00 Life Saving; Men. Saturday

9:30 a. m. Junior B 10-12. 10:30 Junior B 10-12 4:00 Traveling Men. 7:00 Intermediates. 8.00 Seniors.

PERSONALITIES BARRED BY C. G. IN CAMPAIGNING

OF LOCAL ASSN. Refuses to Be Drawn Into Argument with lowa's Senator.

Dawes Specal En Route to Kansas City, Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 2 .-Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president in his first speech in Iowa today ignored the demand made by Senator Brookhart of this state that he be displaced from

he republican national ticket. Mr. Dawes, on entering the state of Iowa here, found Senator Brookhart's demand, made Tuesday in a letter to under discussion among all repub deal in personalities" and turned his attention to the LaFollette's independ

Declaration that "wounded birds al ways flutter" was the sole statement by Mr .Dawes, that might be inter

rear platform of his special train here, away the compass of the ship of

All other issues are wrapped up in

Jersey Cattle Judging at Dairy Show this A. M. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2 .- Jersey cattle judging starting at 9 o'clock for the opening of the tournaments, featured today's program at the Na-A neatly bound booklet of "Mempicking the teams, arranging transtional Dairy Exposition. The cow of Seattle, was prepared today to retesters, the agriculture teachers and sume his testimony begun yesterday eral increasing the interest in their the Jersey Cattle Club met at the fair

> and Gov. R. A. Nestos were expected to visit the dairy exposition during

marked by addresses by Former (Automotive mediately after his death at Camp gang. A third was found wrecked 28. of Wisconsin, before the American diction of the defense theory that Ma-

Davis Goes Into New York.

provision meet the growing needs state penitentiary; Rev. Charles Viroff exercise at other sports and the ernor Ritchie and other party leaders weapon, which he had loaned him and chang conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and chang conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of children and change chang and chang conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation of circumstance and change conditions of aur naden, state agent of visitation is even greater.

These life saving classes will include political situation in this, the third shells, came in response to insistent

Coolidge Considers the

The committee was unanimous in chairman of the republican national defendant."

Three States this Morn

his third campaign trip into the region directly west of the Mississippi Gyro Club Held Meet

Two speeches in Iowa and two in Missouri were listed for Mr. Dawes today and then he will turn eastward to the matter on them, will be severely dealt to the matter on them, will be severely dealt to speak Friday in five Indiana cities.

Announce Lecture on Christian Science at The First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, Dixon, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Cal., mem. Duffy Wins Case in ber of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., in ning returned a verdict finding for the nesday evening. Funeral services will

Wheat \$1.50 Per Bu. During Trading in Chicago this Morn

d an overnight advance of more than 3 cents a bushel with all deliveries of wheat and rye here ouching a new high price record for the season. Urgency of foreign demand for breadstuffs was the chief apparent cause.

Trading on a big scale was in progress in all the grain pits but ver the tumult of bidding scattered cheers were heard when wheat hit the goal of \$1.50. Meanwhile, rye had made a sensational leap of oc a bushel in price and was selling \$1.32 a bushel, May delivery as empared with \$1.27 last night. Today's price of \$1.50 for the May delivery of wheat is the high-

est price reached here since 1921 On the last day of May ian 1921 May wheat here brought \$1.87 a

COMPANION DEAD MAJOR DISPROVES THEORY OF SUICIDE

Testifies None of Cart-the winter. ridges in His Gun Were Exploded.

of Roland Pohier, formerly a sergeant at Camp Lewis, charged with murder as a result of the death of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite. Root was a member of the intelli-

of the company to Grove robbery. which Major Cronkhite, Pothier and of Major Cronkhite, belonged. On the stand yesterday Root testi-

program at the fair was dead Major Cronkhite, examined im, traceable to the operations of Kunz'

died in Scranton, Pa., at the age of 90 swimming pool a pice of greater actidential nominee, will move on to New target. With the major at the time. Sponsibility on the shoulders of Kunz target. With the major at the time, sponsibility on the shoulders of Kunz. er-minister, recently was presented a details of the attempted bribery. and Pothier, the company having Hatch Resigns His Post

> Instruction in advanced swimming.
>
> of the "border" states he has visited. questioning as to why his memory failed him in certain particulars. Agitated by the questioning of both at-Reports on Situation ward the jury box and said: torneys Root turned in his chair to-By Associated Press Leased Wire | I'll explain it this way. I want to get Washington, Oct. 2.-President out of this case as quickly as I can Coolidge had before him today re- and give as little information as posinstructor at the first session which ports on the general political situation sible because I am afraid my testias compiled by William M. Butler, mony might be damaging to the

When Refused Membership Convicted Socialists

Dixon Inn at which time important business matters were discussed. Commissioner Charles E. Miller of the on office there have been frequent indepartment of public health and stances of this kind, and any further Christian Ch. Tuesday meeting and was presented with an will be cause for a government inspechonorary membership in the organi- tor to investigate

Lee Co. Circuit Court Mrs. Omer Woods, 312 Central Place,

ALLEGED ROBBERS FRANKLIN GARAGE MAY BE RETURNED

May Be Turned Over to Lee Co. Authorities During the Winter.

terday afternoon the pair were arraigned in the municipal court. Kunz was turned over to the authorities at Monroe, Wis., where he is wanted on he was unable to furnish and was sent to tall. The latter's case was continued until Oct. 16.

Sheriff Risley and Deputy Sheriff fred Richardson were present in the nunicipal court armed with three garage. They will probably be turned

Members of a Gang?

orities of Lee, Ogle and Winnebago The following from the Kunz is said to have denied any

Two cars have already been recovered, looking for it.

Major Cronkhite was shot while on Giovingo told officers at Janesville police found a Ford roadster stolen a practice march with his command. yesterday that he feared Kunz would from Dixon. kill him and at his request the men on the Plum farm, near Polo, had

By Associated Press Leased Wire Decatur, Ill., Oct. 2 .- The Illinois Pythian home board announced today that the resignation of Clifton Hatch, plaudits of last night's notification adhim he was, saying they were both superintendent of the Orphans Hard. superintendent of the Orphans Home here, offered one year ago was accepted at a meeting Wednesday A new dresses scarcely stilled, Col. Theodore er for a long time. Dolan then said, ed at a meeting Wednesday. A new ernor was scheduled to leave for New according to O'Connell:

Pythian Home is announced in the Bronx.

above dispatch, is a former Dixon The c have watched his success in the home

physical director. All these special president during the last lew weeks features and activities are open to all and who have declared the campaign members of the council of the League on the findings of Judge Webster Two Chinese Spies Shot By Associated Press Leased Wire When the result of the election was terday in overruling five motions innounced the entire Chinese delega- seeking a new trial for Nicola Sacco seeking a new trial for Nicola Sacco Shanghal, Oct. 2.— (By the Association of Press.)—Two spies, employed by made the bribery proposal to him, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, socialists, ed Press.)—Two spies, employed by made the bribery proposal to him.

Warning to Defacors at Dixon Inn Today Persons who are defacing mail boxof Rural Mail Boxes

Baby Boy is Called. The three-year-old son of Mr. and

the Christian church, corner Second defendant in the suit brought by the beheld at the First Baptist church at evening, Oct. 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dreyfuss Would Call Off Series to Find Out the Whole Truth

was declared today by Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates who issued a statement declaring Jimmy O'Connell and Coach Cozey Dolan of the New York Giants, accused of offering a bribe to have a game with Phila delphia thrown last Saturday, were "only the goats."

TWO AUTOS AND A **CANOE RECOVERED** IN PLUM GARAGE

Youthful Confessor Thefts Said to Have Changed Numbers.

warrants for the arrest of the been recovered from the farm home who are wanted in Lee county of Cecil Plum, aged 17, residing near for the robbery of the Franklin Grove Mt. Morris through the activities of the authorities of Rockford, Oregon o the Lee county officials during and Dixon. One of the cars was stolen from the streets of Dxon last month. Plum was arrested in Chi-It was rumored that Kunz had made cago and taken to Rockford where some statements which led the auth- he is said to have made a confession. counties to believe that the pair are Register Gazette explains the situa-

knowledge of the Franklin Grove covered during September by Rockrobbery, but added that he had learn- ford's special police squad, it was aned in a round about way that the ac- nounced today at police headquarters. During the month endng last night

Howard Knodle's last month, was found in Chicago game, today declared he had been The sheriffs of the three counties when detectives went there to get a expect that through statements made motor car Cecil Plum, arrested a by Eunz considerable stolen property week ago and held to the grand jury instigators of the bribery plot. the Windy City. It was first thought was expelled as a result of O'Connell's

Prof. K. L. Hatch of the University Shells. This testimony is a contra- days ago when deputies from the of-

On visiting Plum's home at Polo,

Ford coupe by his father.

at State Pythian Home Vigorous Campaign Seen After Teddy's Address last Saturday's game. Dolan, he said, Ry Associated Press Leased Wire

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- With the with Sand. O'Connell said he told dresses scarcely stilled, Col. Theodore | Californians and had known each oth-Mr. Hatch has been here eleven Mr. Hatch Editor's Note—Clifton Hatch, whose esignation as Superintendent of the collidge republican club in Man-was to come from," continued O'Con-

The candidate's arraignment of the the purse.' I agreed and said I would man, and has many friends here who have watched his success in the home democratic party, both national and see Sand before the game.' state, as insincere and his denuncia-tion of Governor Smith's administra-tion of Governor Smith's administration as extravagant in its expenditure Were Denied New Trial servers today to look forward to a

to Death by Loyal Troops me, too'.

later that they did so on orders from convicted of the murder of a paymas. Two spies, employed by made the bluer, property convicted of the murder of a paymas. The Kiangsu forces attempting to take Ross Young entered the club house Peking to walk out of the council if ter and his guard at South Braintree Shanghai, were shot to death today and asked if Dolan had said anything By Associated Press Leased Wire China were not elected to a non-per- in 1920. Counsel for the convicted by Cheklang troops as they fied from to him. Chicago, Oct. 2.—Striking out across Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential G. Dawes, republican vice presidential Chinese delegates recited to a non-permanent seat. Asked whether this mean tresignation from the League of Nations, the Chinese delegates recited convicted by Cheklang troops as they fled from the burning town of Lotien, 10 miles also would be taken to the United north of here. Letters on the spies, or ahead because its all right." G. Dawes, republican vice presidential Nations, the Chinese delegates reglied candidate, left Chicago early today on they were not able to answer.

Accuses Frank F vealed instructions to burn Shanghai.

Patrons---

If you wish to telephone The Telegraph for any other purpose to give a news item.

Phone 134

department, which is separate from the subscription, advertising, job printing or business de partments of the office.

Telephone No. 5 is in the news

BASEBALLIS AGAIN SHAKEN BY BRIBE CASE

Two of Champion N. Y. Team Involved in **Latest Charge**

BULLETIN (Details on Page 6.)

Washington, Oct. 2 .- (By the Asselated Press.)-Investigation of the harges of attempted bribery involving New York Giants, Nationa League champions, has been complet ed and baseball officials apparently are convinced that the expulsion of Jimmy O'Connell, young outfield substitute and Cozey Dolan, veteran coach, has brought the case officially

to a close. The newest blow to baseball has landed most heavily on the Pacific Coast where Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 'beauty" purchased by New York in 1921 occupied the same relative post tio in public esteem that Babe Ruth holds in the National field. He was ionized wherever he went. Before he left for New York an O'Connell day was held at San Francisco and fans presented him with a home

New York, Oct. 2 .- Jimmy O'Connell, Giant outfielder, expelled by Baseball Commissioner Landis last night after he had confessed he had offered a \$500 bribe to Infielder Heinie Sand, of the Philadelphia Na tions to "throw" last Saturday's made the "goat" and that other mem bers of the New York team were the

Cozey Dolan, Giant coach, who also Lloyd Nelson's coupe, stolen August Frank Frisch and Outfielder Ross Young all spoke to him concerning Nelson's coupe was found in a the bribery, O'Connell said, adding

> "They were all in on it," the young outfielder said. "I am being made the goat, that's all."

the entire Giant team was "in on it.

O'Connell said that the bribery plan

was first broached to him in the

Giant's dressing room by Dolan before

asked him if he was well acquainted

resignation as Superintendent of the Pythian Home is appounced in the hattan and a speech tonight in the nell, "and he said. "Well, the Giants hattan and a speech tonight in the nell, "and he said. "Well, the Giants are all going to chip in and make up

> made by a fellow team member, Of Connell replied All Giants "In On It"? "No, I didn't. Dolan said all the campaign of unusual vigor and in other players on the team were in or

Asked if he did not consider it

it and I said to myself, 'if all the fellows are in on this there is nothing strange about it, and it's all right for O'Connell said that after Dolan

Accuses Frank Frisch "Then Frank Frisch came up to

me," O'Connell added, "and also teld me to tell Sand that if he would throw the game he could have anything he wanted. I don't remember exactly what Kelly said to me, but I do remember he talked to me about the thing and that he gave me the idea that he was in on it too. O'Connell said that he then sought

Sand, finding him on the baseball field during the pre-game practice. "I went up to him and I said 'Sand who are you fellows for?" he related. "Sand said 'we're not for anybodywe are finishing out the season. then told Sand that if he would not bear down' in that day's game it would be worth \$500 to him, and he sald he wouldn't do it and walked away. 'Nothing doing," Sand said. O'Connell then said he reported to

(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Markel Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Toledo, O., Oct. 2-Clover seed cash

Timothy seed cash: and Oct. 3.30;

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Prest Leased Wire

Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.00@

Eggs unchanged; receipts 6210 cas-

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

scarce firm, bulk bolognas 4.00@4.25;

vealers 25c higher; practically all in

terests paying up to 13.00; bulk

Sheep: 28,000; fat lambs generally

10.90; mediums 10.65@11.15; light 9.50

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Car & Foundry 167 bid

Allied Chemical & Dye 73

3 1/2 8 100.28.

1st 41/4s 102.15.

3rd 4 %s 102.2.

2nd 4%s 101.17.

4th 4 %s 102.17.

New 41/48 106.1.

American Can 132

Baltimore & Ohio 63

Bethlehem Steel 43% California Petroleum 22

Central Leather 13% Cerro de Pasco 45 %

Rock Island 34

Coca Cola 76%

Cosden Oil 2314

Chile Copper 82%

Consolidated Gas 71%

Corn Products, new 3674

C., M. & St. Paul, Pfd 20%

Colorado Fuel & Iron 431/4

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- Cattle: 11,000; fed

Activity in All Grains

strength in wheat quotations at Liverpool counted also as a stimulus and also did evidence that urgent demand for breadstuffs from the United States was continuing unabated. Wheat pening prices which ranged from Toledo, O., Oct. 2-Clove 136c to 236c higher, Dec. 1.42% @ 26.50; Oct. 17.30; Dec. 17.00. 1.43% and May 1.48% @1.49 were quickly followed by material further Dec. 3.35.

continued to ascend, influenced by estimates that exporters had taken 2.-000,000 bu. or more or wheat today | Chicago, Oct. 2,-Poultry alive, for shipment to Europe and also ac- higher; fowls 17@231/2; springs 25; quired 10,000,000 bu of rye. Wheat roosters 16.
closed strong 3%c to 4%c net higher.
Dec. 1.46%@% and May 1.51%@%. receipts 40 cars; total U.S. shipments Corn ascended with wheat. There 705; Minnesota and North Dakota was an active trade in all grain, Af- sacked Red River Ohios 1.00@1.05; ter opening 15c to 11sc higher, Dec. Minnesota sacked sand land Ohios 80c

Buoyancy in rye market was due to reports that stocks of rye in the United States are so nearly cleaned yearlings and handy weight steers up that five days of foreign buying at firm, heavy steers steady to easy, top the recent fast pace would leave only long yearlings 12.00; best big weight which closed yesterday at 1.27 jumped cows and heifers dull, fed heifers

Chicago Grain Table.

| Bu | Associated | Press | Leased | Wire |
|------|------------|----------------------|--------|----------|
| | Open | | | |
| WH | EJT- | | | |
| Dec. | 1.42% | 1.46% | 1.42% | 1.46% |
| May | 1.481/4 | 1.51 1/2 | | |
| July | 1.35 | 1.38 | 1.34 % | 1.37% |
| COL | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.11 | 1.13 | 1.11 | 1.12% |
| May | 1.13 | | 1.13 | |
| July | 1.13 | 1.161/8 | 1.13 | 1.16 1/8 |
| OA' | rs- | | | |
| Dec. | 551/2 | 575% | 55 1/2 | 571/2 |
| May | 60 | 62 | 60 | 61 % |
| July | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| BE | LLIES- | | | |
| Oct. | 13.95 | 14.00 | 13.95 | 14.00 |
| Nov. | 13.90 | | | |
| Jan. | 13.10 | 13.15 | 13.1-0 | 13.1 |
| LA | RD | | | |
| Oct. | 14.07 | 14.42 | 14.00 | -14.3 |
| Nov. | 14.05 | 1-4.47 | 14.00 | 14.4 |
| Dec. | 13.90 | 14.30 | 13.90 | 14.2 |
| KI | es | | | |
| Oct. | | | | 12.3 |
| Nov. | | | | 12.3 |
| Jan. | 12.30 | 13.25 | 12.36 | 12.3 |
| | - | SE TOMOROUS SERVICES | | |

Chicago Cash Grain.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.141/2; No. 3 mixed 1.141/2; No. 4 mixed 1.121/2; No. 5 mixed 1.11%; No. 6 mixed 1.11%; No. 2 yellow 1.15@1.16; No. 3 yellow 1.141/2@1.15; No. 4 yellow 1.131/2@ 1.14%; No. 6 yellow 1.11%; No. 2 white 1.15@1/4; No. 3 white 1.14@1/4; No. 4 white 1.12@1.13; No. 5 white

Too Late to Classify

MR. FARMER-PLEASE READ. Between now and March 1st, you will be renewing your farm mortgage. This bank will be glad indeed to take your application for a Government loan, then you will not have to renew it every three or five years and pay commission, abstract and attorney Chandler Motors 36 Chesapeake & Chio 85% fees. We do not charge any commission, the loan runs 34 years and the rate is 512%. This loan is a protecto your family. Come in and see

Dixon Trust & Savings Bank, Dixon, Ill.

ly furnished. Adults preferred. Rent reasonable. 318 Monroe Ave. 233t3*

WANTED-To rent house or apartment furnished, for the winter Davison Chemical 48 months, or yearly. Tel. K507.

Dixon property in trade. Call K732. Amel Henry. 233t3*

Dixon property in trade. Call K732
Amel Henry. 2333*

FOR SALE—Combination cook stove. Tel. R716, or call at 214 Madison Ave. 2343*

FOR RENT—6-room house at 322 N DIXON, at the December next, at the December retring, on the first Monday in December retring, on the first Monday in December retring, on the first Monday in December retring, of the all persons having claims against said estate are notified and removed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay
men's and boys' caps and dress collars. In a memorahoum to the treat of the feets and returned to ner nome from the single to left. Sheely fit into a double play, Adams to Barrelt to Cotter. Falk filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely fit into a double play, Adams to Barrelt to Cotter. Falk filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely fit into a double play, Adams to Barrelt to Cotter. Falk filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely fit into a double play, Adams to Barrelt to Cotter. Falk filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely fit into a double play, Adams to Barrelt to Cotter. Falk filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely fit into a double play, Adams to Barrelt to Cotter. Falk filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX—Collins singled to left. Sheely filed to Adams. No runs, one hit, no error of the Location filed to the ties during the core in a manner "almost without previte to County of the County of the County of

Executor.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Holstein male calf. T. B. tested. R. C. March. Phone N-5.

[Agric P

Famous-Players Lasky 83% General Asphalt 42 General Motors 60% Great Northern, pfd, new 63 Gulf States Steel 72 1/4 Houston Oil 72

Du Pont de Nemours 130

Int. Harvester 94 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 3914 Int. Tel. & Tel. 84% Invincible Oil 13 Kelly Springfield Tire 18%. Kennecott Copper 45%. Louisville & Nashville 98%. Mack Truck 100%. Marland Oll 34%. Maxwell Motors "A" 61%

Middle State Oil 1%. Missouri, Kan. & Tex. 15%. Missouri Pacific, pfd 58%. National Lead 154. New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 1081/4. New York Central 107%. N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 24%. Norfolk & Western 124%. Northern Pacific 651/4.

Pacific Oil 47%. Pan American Petroleum "B" 52%. Pennsylvania 44%. Producers & Refiners 26. Pure Oil 22%.

Republic Iron & Steel 45%. Reynolds Tobacco "B" 77%. Seaboard Air Line 141/2. Sears Roebuck 1051/2. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 13%. Southern Pacific 94% Southern Railway 68% Southern Railway pfd 76. Standard Oil of Cal. 57%.

Standard Oil of N. J. 351/4 Studebaker Corporation 41%. Texas Co. 40%. Texas & Pacific 371/4. Tobacco Products 65%. Transcontinental Oil 4%. Union Pacific 1391/3. United Drug 94%. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 11514 S. Ind. Alcohol 70% United States Rubber 35. United States Steel 108%. Utah Copper 75. Westinghouse Electric 621/4.

Woolworth 111%. East St. Louis Horses

Willys-Overland 81/4.

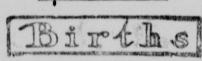
steady; bulk desirable natives 12.75@ 13.00; few to city butchers 13.50; culls By Associated Press Leased Wire mostly 10.00; bulk fat range lambs East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good no errors. 13.00@13.50; bulk fat ewes 4.75@6.50; top 6.75; desirable feeding lambs 12.50 to choice draft \$150 to \$250; medium to good \$100@\$150; good to choice chunka \$75@\$100; medium to good chunks \$75@\$100; medium to good Hogs: 15,000; 10@15c higher; pack- chunks \$50@\$75; choice southern and stole second. Cotter walked day.

25c higher; top 11.15; good and choice horses \$30@\$50. 160 to 225 lb averages 10.65@11.00; Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175@ Adams sacrinced, Kanni to Sheeriy, bulk 140 to 150 lbs. 10.00@10.50; pack\$240; sugar 16 to 16.2 hands \$165@ Heathcote singled to right, scoring bulk 140 to 150 lbs. 10.00@10.50; pack\$255; sugar 16 to 16 hands \$165@ Cotter and sending Hartnett to third. year; desirable strong weight slaughter pigs 9.25@9.75; heavy hogs 10.40@ @\$125.

Local Markets.

@11.15; light lights 8.60@11.00; packing hogs smooth 9.30@9.75; rough Butter 8.90@9.30; slaughter pigs 8.75@9.90. Figgs ...

New York, Oct. 2 .- Liberty bonds From Oct. 1 until further notice testing 4% butter fat direct ratio



SCHRADER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrader of 1000 Avery ave. Wednesday, Oct. 1, a son.

R. A. M. Will Entertain

Chicago Guest this Eve

League Asks that All

Geneva, Oct. 2 .- (By the Associated Sheely. Wels tion and the security.

FOR SALE-Nice winter potatoes. Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Tel. 5110.

Judge Frank Commerford, a demoTel. 5110.

R. Barrett's fly.

Two runs, six hits, no errors. FOR SALE—Full blooded Holstein FOR SALE—Public auction of the Presbyterian Men's Club last evenue. Kamm waiked. W. Barrett male calf. T. B. tested. R. C. dwelling house and household.

CUB PITCHERS GO TO PIECES TODAY:

National Leaguers Make Determined Fight to Overcome Lead.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Toney Kaufman went to the mound for Killefer's men.

White Sox: Adams, ss. Weis, rf. OFarrell, c. Grigsby, lf. Cotter, 1b. Kaufman, p. Thurston, p. Kaufman, p. Umpires—Hildebrand, plate; Pfirman, 1st; Moriarty, 2nd; Rigler, 3rd.

CUBS-Adams flied to Falk. Heathcote out Thurston to Sheely, Mostill went away back for Grantham's long Mich., who has been Rapids, afternoon. SOX-Mostil popped to R. Barrett. singled to right, scoring Collins and sending Sheely to second. Kamm popped to Cotter. One run, two hits, no errors.

A. M. McNicol, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. part of the blame on the others.

Hintz, Mrs. Estela Anderson, Mrs. M.

Players Had Sympathy

to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no er-

THIRD INNING

CUBS-R. Barret singled to left, ing sows and better mixed kind 15@ horses \$50@\$80; fair to good southern Hartnett batted for Kaufman and singled to left, scoring Barrett. Grove was in Dixon Wednesday. Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175@ Adams sacrificed, Kamm to Sheely. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SOX-Keen went to the box for the 38 Falk out the same way. Kamm flied study at Coppins school.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

will pay for milk re ond, but was forced by Grigsby, Sheeceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk by to Barrett. Grigsby died stealing. a visitor here today. Schalk to Collins. R. Barrett singled to left. Collins threw out Cotter.

Barrett. Schalk out, Adams to Cott Gyro Club to Back Up Thurston out the same way. No runs, no hits, no errors

FIFTH INNING.

States Accept Protocol CUBS-Grantham out, Thurston to

iars: furniture and stoves of all description; spring wagon.

233t2*

FOR RENT—Repling room in modern home. To will will an entered to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Presbyterian Men in

Fine Monthly Session

Local Briefs BASEBALL IS

SOX LEAD, 10-6 Mrs. John DuBois, is suffering from a painfully mashed finger. G. S. Wine and wife of Mt. Morris were in Dixon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten of

Franklin Grove were in Dixon Wednesday. Dixon Tuesday.

SOXS 1200502 x x—x x x was in Dixon Wednesday.

Carl H. Brown spent Wednesday transacting business in Chicago. Guy Miller was in Ashton Wednes-

> Ernest Dysart of Nachusa was in William Stetson of Amboy was a ring. Dixon caller Wednesday.

Mrs. John Drew and son of Harmon were in Dixon Wednesday. A. H. Moll transacted business in

Elmer Nettz of Polo was a Dixon find two bigger ones. visitor Wednesday.

F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

was in Dixon Wednesday. in Dixon on business Wednesday. Miss Betty Olson of Big Rapids, Connell would probably leave for Mich., who has been vising Miss Washington with the Giants this races will be aerial stunts and spectometric much the departure of the Klepinger and Spectometric much leave their future home. All regret very races will be aerial stunts and spectometric much the departure of the Klepinger much leave the specific much leave t

Tuesday. E. Grose and Miss Imo Shellhamer.

Mrs. Curran of Monroe, Wis., is

son Miller.

Mrs. James Conlon of Franklin the inquiry Students of Coppins Business College enjoyed the first of a series of sponsible for the O'Connell incident bulk 140 to 150 lbs. 10.00@19.59; pack-ing sows 9.20@9.50; highest for this \$225; top common 15.2 to 16 hands Cotter and sending Hartnett to third. \$125@\$155; cotton 15 to 15.2 hands \$8 Heathcote went to second on the rooms today. Russel Rahn of Lan- class of the New York club today bethrow in. Grantham flied to Hooper, ark presided as toastmaster and an gan an investigation into the move-

> Miss Alma Shippert of Whitewater, Cubs. Sheely out, Adams to Cotter, Falk out the same way. Kamm flied study at Coppins school.
>
> Wis., has enrolled for a full course of seen in the park during the series keted his corn Monday. With Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz Mesdames A. E. Sinclair and W. S. clubs. Filson enjoyed a visit in Rockford to-

> > were in Dixon today.

CUBS—Keen filled to Hooper.

Adams filed to Mostil. Falk speared Heathcote's liner. No runs, no hits, ing of the Dixon Gyro club at the game of the season because of an integral of the series at second case of the serie Dixon Inn Thursday. Regional Direc- jured finger. SOX-Mostil fanned. Hooper doub- tor Chadwick of Chicago was present ed to right. Collins grounded to and outlined the plan which will Steward Boy Has Leg Geen, and Hooper was run down, doubtless be sponsored locally by the Keen to Adams to Grantham, Collins Gyro club. Final plans will be pre-

appreciation will also be extended to Excellent Companion W. D. Baume of this city for his untiring efforts in the Cubs. Mostil to score. Hopper hit to Grant Later, the matter of establishing a ment and organizing Dixon without under the train, his leg being a under the train, his leg being being and a token of past Gratham, scoring Kamm. Wheelment and organizing Dixon without under the train, his leg being a under the train, his leg being and a token of past Gratham, scoring Kamm. Wheelment and organizing Dixon without under the train, his leg being a under the train, his leg being a under the train, his leg being and a token of past Gratham, scoring Kamm. Wheelment and organizing Dixon without under the train, his leg being a under the train, his leg being and the bids will be receivedy. 12. Clyde Pate who has been employed at the W. Wagner farm returned to posed \$100,000,000,000,000 roads. priests will also be presented with tham whose throw to O'Farrell forced permanent camp within hiking dis-

Wheat Crop With Over

crop this year will return to the sembly today unanimously adopted a Weis and sending O'Farrell to third.

American growers about one billion resolution recommending that all R. Barreit flied to Mostil who muffed dollars in cash at country points, dollars in cash at country points, Fifty-seven delegations supported rett getting the putout and O'Farrell Corporation told Secretary Mellon tothe resolution and no state representscoring. Cotter doubled to left, second day. His statement was on the basis ed at the meeting abstained from vot. R. Barrett to third. Wheeler ground- of an investigation on the wheat pro- derwent an operation at a Freeport ducing areas.

In a memorandum to the treasury

Fine Monthly Session made a wonderful running catch of Dixon's fisherman, landed a five-pour wall-eyed pike this morning while fish ing from the north side bank.

Supervisor William Todd and B. B. Dolan in the dugount the result of his Friel of East Grove township were in colloquy with Sand, whereupon the coach told him to "forget it."

> "THEY'RE DUMB" SAYS McGRAW New York, Oct. 2-John G. McGraw manager of the Giants, after a meetdid not think that either Dolan or will be offered as prizes in the various Methodist church held a well attended ing of the team this morning said he O'Connell was "vicious" or that either events besides trophies valued at \$30, meeting Monday afternoon at the had any connection with a gambling ber of entries. Fifteen planes will avenue,

Graw continued, "when the chances \$300 fourth and \$200, fifth. Mendota Wednesday.

L. G. Rorer is in Dayton, Ohio, attending the International Air Races. It might be added that nothing goes over his head but Wright Brothers.

Elmer Nettz of Polo was a Dixon

Graw continued, "when the chances were than the contest of the contest of the contest of the country over you probably couldn't Eleven United States Air Service business meeting and follows:

At 11:30 a. m., the Central Labor Union trophy will be contested for with total prizes of \$3,500. This is for two, three and four passenger air ships and is limited to civilians only. Eleven United States Air Service business meeting and the business meeting Dolan Didn't Show Up.

is used by scores of Dixon women. B. the club held at the Polo Grounds trophy at 2:30 p. m., the last race The social hour assumed the nature but Dolan was not there. McGraw event on tomorrow's program. First of a farewell party for Mrs. Charles Willis Reigle of Franklin Grove announced that both would be banned prize will be \$1,000, second \$800, Klepinger who has been an active as soon as he had received official third \$500, fourth \$400, and fifth \$300. worker in the Methodist church and R. A. Nettz of Grand Detour was notice of Comissioner Landis' deci-Awards for all races will be made in who is leaving Dixon to join her his band in Madison, Wis., which will be sion. This was taken to mean O'- Liberty Bonds.

Several Dixon people attended the the Giants said he believed O'Con- of sky writing, a free balloon flight, The members of the Bible classor Hopper flied to Heathcote. Collins Heathcote Collins Hopper flied to Heathcote Collins Hopper flied to Heathcote Collins Methodist conference at Sterling on hell had implicated Kelly, Frisch and flight of the Barling Bomber, the Monday afternoon presented to Irs Wednesday afternoon and evening. Young because he (O'Connell) realized world's largest airship, foolish fliers Klepinger a handsome silver spoolas Among those attending were: Mrs. he was "in bad" and had tried to put freak and fancy flight; parachute de- a token of their esteem and friendsip

Merton Squier returned home Wed- O'Connell this morning," McGraw as- race, which ended at midnight last nesday afternoon from a motor trip serted, "seemed to be one of sym-night, will be announced just prior to Weis. O'Farrell fanned. Grigsby filed to Canby, Minn., where he visted a pathy rather than resentment. At the first event. the meeting I tried to pep up the boys so that the incident would have no effect on the series. But of course The condition of John L. Orvis, I can't tell how it will affect either

McGraw explained that the affair Mrs. Walter Saunders motored to was entirely out of the hands of the ter to Adams. Two runs, three hits, Mrs. Walter Saunders motored to was entirely out of the hands of the chicago the morning with Mrs. Jay-New York club, having been taken Linn Johnson and F. Ellist over by Commissioner Landis who Viola were in this vicinity Sunday. H. H. Badger, Mrs. Frances Ly Mrs. Lee Dysart and Mrs. Wilson had made his decision. The Giant Dysart were in Rockford shopping to- officials, the manager said, had cooperated with the Commissioner in ing at the W. E. Byrd home.

Giants Start Investigation

Believng that the person really re-Mostil went back for Weis' long fly. interesting and varied program was ments of an unnamed person who has been barred from the Polo Grounds in in this vicinity Tuesday. recent years, but who, it is said, was

> It developed today that during the last four or five years the Giants day. Mr. and Mrs. P. McMahon of Polo management had employed detectives Edna Schoenholz drove to Marengo Tuesday evening at the home Mrs. William "Bill" Hunt of north of company. This watch has been doublesting on Dixon friends by tight since the Phil Douglas inci-

dent but the players know of it and of Shabbona were in this vicinity on Mr. and Mrs. J. are not disposed to resent it. McGraw said that Frisch, Young Lewis Durin and Joe Helgen mot-Dixon Boy Scouts Plans and Kelly had denied any implication ored to Rochelle Saturday night.

In the attempted bribery, Frisch, Mc

In the attempted bribery, Frisch, Mc

In the attempted bribery and Dixon bright and Beatrice or and tion of a Boy Scout movement in Graw said, would start the opening Riley motored to Lee Center and Dixwhich Lee and Ogle counties will game of the series at second base on Tuesday.

Clarence Nelson, who has been vis- with the Noe family. going to second. Sheely was hit by a pitched ball. Falk beat out a hit meeting of the club next Tuesday evethe knee in an accident on the C. & Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly and Min-Tuesday evening a few frien J. C. Ferrin of Chicago will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be served at the Masonic hall this even served at the Masonic hall this evening by the members of Nachusa to Clock this members of Nachusa this members of Nachusa this members of Nachusa this members of Na Chapter No. 56 Royal Arch Masons, Immediately following the banquet, Wille Kamm went to third and Barrett second when Heathcote funding being the ball. Schalk walked, filling will be presented with a certificate of honorary membership and a token of honorary me honorary membership and a token of the blass again. Wheel- ment and organizing Dixon without under the train, his leg being so badden were Sunday guests at the P. J. ment will be released before urday,

Schalk at the plate. Five runs, four tance of Dixon and retaining a scout the car—Lyle Dodd, Elmer Sanders, lits, one error.

The other members of the party in this home in Mt. Vernon Monday.

The other members of the party in the car—Lyle Dodd, Elmer Sanders, Prank Gelbolt and "Stub" Newman, ored from Naperville Sunday and containing the latter being the driver, escaped ducted church services as usual The other members of the party in his home in Mt. Vernon Monday. the latter being the driver, escaped ducted church services as usual.

> Miss Lena Saltzman Polo, Oct. 1.-Friends of Miss Lena fit Near East Relief.

serious injury.

Saltzman were grived to learn of her Director Meyer of the War Finance death at her home here late Tues-Eight weeks ago, Miss Saltzman un-

hospital and appeared to rally from

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

> H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

GREAT RACES IN AIR BEGAN THIS MORN AT DAYTON

BY BRIBE CASE Fine Weather Conditions Promises Unusually Fine Contests.

> Dayton, O., Oct. 2 .- (By the Associated Press..) - Under conditions which indicate they will be as success ful as any ever held, the 1924 Interna- Woman's Bible tional Air Races will get under way at Wilbur Wright Field at 10 a. m.,

000 and this has drawn a record num- home of Mrs. Fred Hobbs of Barker

pilots will participate in a 180 mile gram, and the hostess served tenpting Our white paper for pantry shelves O'Connell attended the meeting of race for Liberty Engine Builders refreshments.

tacular carnival features. These will family from Dixon, as they Francis X. McQuade, treasurer of start at 1:10 p. m., and will consist many warm friends. monstrations and a take off on the Mrs. Klepinger thanked her frinds Pulitizer Race.

"The attitude of the players toward | The winner of the On-To- Dayton members dispersed.

Scarboro News of Week is Recorded

Scarboro-Ole Frestad of Mendota their wedding which took pla at

Guy Housewert home near DeKalb. chelle Saturday.

A. W. Schoenholz of Paw Paw was Time.

Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz and Mrs. C. TO MEET-R. White motored to Rochelle Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Houghtby and son

panied by Mrs. Green were in Stew- prise and made their guests come ard Sunday. Ben Maikles returned Friday from the evening.

Miss Marina Yetter who teaches in DINNER TUESDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Noe and Mrs. State to Ask Bids on

Pumpkin pie and ice cream social will be held in basement of Sugar by Woman's Missionary Soc of Elof Polo Died Tuesday Grove church Friday evening for bene- dena at Ware's Hardware &, Sat-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Alois Dog wiler, 503 First Ave.

Class Meeting A total of \$50,000 in liberty bonds The Woman's Bible class of the

"They were dumb," McGraw de- participate in the first event which is A short business meeting was held for low power ships of the National the feature of which was the election "I cannot understand why these Cash Register trophy. The prizes are of officers for the class for the entwo men did what they did," Mc \$1,000 first; \$600 second; \$500 third; suing year. The officers were elected as follows:

Golden Wedding Quietly Obsered

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Idger celebrated the fiftieth anniversy of Elizabeth, Ill., October 1st, 1874 The Linn Johnson and F. Ellsworth of five children, and their familie Mr Badger, and Miss Lucy, all ined,

The Telegraph and the manylend and Mrs. E. Durin motored to Ro- Mrs. Badger, join in extendingearty Mrs. Cora Byrd is spending a few the attainment of the golden ur in married life, marked by the éle of

W. B. Thompson shelled and mar- GOLDEN RULE CLASS

The members of the Gold Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheramurch Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. will hold a regular monthly eting

Bulfer Surpsed

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bull were A delicious supper was serveuring

South Dixon entertained ainner

1t urday, Oct. 4.

Trimmed Dress and Tailored Hats

Regular \$7.50 and \$10 values

While They Last Each \$5.0

THE HESS WILLINER

Oats No. 2 white \$5 % @ %; No. 3 on Chicago Board Today white 53@54; No. 4 white 511/2@%. Rye, No. 2, 1.261/2. Chicago, Oct. 2 .- Led by a sudden Barley, 90@1.00. dvance of 5c a bushel in the rye Timothy seed, 4.75@6.35. market, wheat and other grain went Clover seed 16.00@26.00. rapidly upward in price today as soon Lard, 14.62. business began. Unexpected Bellies, 14.35. Toledo Cash Grain.

vains. Subsequently the wheat market

1.11@ 4; corn scored an additional up @ 90c; sacked round whites 1.00@1.10; Oats started 1/2 to 1%c up, Dec. 1.15; bulk 1.10@1.20.
551/2061/2; and later showed about 2c Butter; higher; creamery extras gain, compared with yesterday's fin- 361/2037; standards 341/2; extra firsts

34@35%; firsts 32@33; seconds 30@ Provisions responding readily to the 31 apward swing of grain and hogs. No important reaction in corn pric- es. is was witnessed. The market closed strong 21/2c to 41/4c net higher, Dec.

1.12% @ %. bare bins until replenished by new steers 11.000; kinds of value to sell at crop receipts. May delivery of rye 9.50 downward now dragging, grass

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 2.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.49; No. 3 red 1.48; No. 1 hard 1.45; No. 2 hard 1.441/2@1.451/2; No. 3 hard

American Int. 261/2 American Locomotive 801/8 American Smelting & Refg 74 American Sugar 47% American Tel. & Tel. 12714 1.121/2; No. 6 white 1.111/4 @ 1/2; sample American Tobacco 1611/2 American Woolen 57% Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 71/2 Anaconda Copper 35 1/2 Atchison 106% Atlantic Coast Line 135 Baldwin Locomotive 123%

FOR RENT-2 rooms downstairs, furnished for light housekeeping, semi-

FOR RENT OR SALE—A store building in Compton, Ill. Would consider

CUBS 0020022 x x-x x X Attorney Robert Bracken of Pol

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Hollis Thurston, ace of the White Sox twirling corps was sent to the hill by Manager Ev- Dixon on business Wednesday. ers today in an attempt to even up the series with their Cub rivals.

Mostil, cf. Heathcote, cf. Hooper, rf. Grantham, 3b. Sheely, 1b. Falk, If. Kamm, 3b. W. Barrett, ss. R. Barrett, If. Schalk, c.

SECOND INNING CUBS-Collins and Sheely retired

SOX-Adams went back for W. visiting in Dixon. Barrett's fly. Schalk singled to left. Thurston singled to center, scoring who is very ill, shows no improve the players or the public." Thurston. Collins forced Hooper, Cot. ment.

Billion Says Report Washington, Oct. 2 .- The wheat

Krug Landed Fine Fish. John Krug, one of the faithful

today

Mrs. Kate Green of Dakota is visit- man, Mr. A. W. Badger, Mrs. W P. J. Schoenholz and niece, Mrs. although all not able to be isent. R. White were guests Tuedsay at the in making it very enjoyable air. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr. in Dixon and community, of I and

to keep the players under surveil Wednesday and returned Thursday, Alois Dogwiler, 503 First enue, lance at all times and to inform Mc after visiting with the Noe family. The assistant hostesses will Mrs. Reid March of Franklin Grove was a visitor here today.

The assistant hostesses will Mrs. after visiting with the Noe family.

Graw as to their movements and their Mrs. Lee Titus of Morrocco, Ind., is Olaf Reese, Mrs. Herbert Waverth

Cut Off in Accident Marengo after spending some time ENTERTAINED AT

Saturday Only

208 First St.





WOMEN'S INTERESTS



physical strength.

pen to be in the metropolis.

lar the shows under fire.

ture ,it seems, is to make more populall wrong.

riveted on it.



321 E. Chamberlain St.

theran Church. Executive Board Dixon Woman's Luncheon-Cream of lettuce soup,

Club-Rest Room at Chamber of Com- croutons, stewed tomatoes, ginger-Rebekah Sewing Club-Odd Fellows Dinner-Boiled mutton, plain boiled

W. F. M. S .- Mrs. Abbie Pitcher,

C. C. Circle-Mrs. Harry Stauffer, and sauce.

Church. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonic Women's Auxiliary St.

Church-Guild Rooms at Church. Saturday.

Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R.-G. A R. Hall.

"OLD BOOKS ARE BEST"-Old Books are best! With what de not even half ripe.

Does "Faithorne fecit" greet our

On frontispiece or title-page 'Sweet Nell' set "Rowley's" heart 2 cups milk.

Must not deny, e'en though you through several waters.

Through fear of modern pirates' Old Books are best

bright. The paper, dark, the binding slight? Our author, be he dull or sage, Returning from that distant age, So lives again, we say of right;

Old Books are best. -Beverly Chew

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Moisten With Oil.



affin oil before putting away

Sift Your Sugar.

The most successful cakes are possible only with the very finest grades CHOIR TO PRACTICE of granulated sugar. If your sugar TONIGHTseems coarse-grained sift it through the flour-sifter four or five times.

Broad Carving Knift. For carving roasts you need a knife that is rather broad, but for steaks MRS. YOUNG GUEST AT and small joints a smaller and narrow H. T. NOBLE HOMEbladed one will be better.

Prevents Meat Scorching. Place a piece of greased paper ove ne meat you are roasting in the ovon and the top surface of the meat

will not scorch. Rust Proof Iron. You can make ironwork rust proof by heating it until it is almost red

hot and then brushing over with lin-Dont Rub Woolens. Woolens should never be rubbed. hey should be squeezed to force the

uds through the fabrics. Drying Silk Lingerie.

Silk lingerie is best dried by wrap ping in a soft towel to absorb the moisture until ironed.

Use for Extra Milk. When you have extra milk or cream hand remember that cottage neese may be made of it.

Burlesque Art. Freak pictures have no place in the



same category with lithographs of

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY-

The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold a very important meeting in the Guild oms at the church at 2:30 o'clock friday afternoon, which every mem is urged to attend.

LADIES' OF THE G. A. R.

good attendance is desired

MEET MONDAY-73, will meet Monday evening in visitor.

Ladies Aid,—St. Paul's Lutheran Menus for a Family E. R. B. Class Mrs. Julia Hubbard. Tested by (SISTER MARY .

Breakfast-Halves of grapefruit, Rest Room at Chamber of Commerce. soft boiled eggs, buttered whole wheat Ladies' Aid Society - Immanuel toast, fried green tomattoes with cream gravy, milk, coffee.

bread, milk, tea

potatoes, creamed turnips, hearts of brown bread and butter.

Two tablespoons grapefruit juice shightly sweetened should be served North Group Sunshine Class-Mrs. to a four-year-old child about half an Elizabeth Lindsey, 324 E. Bradshaw hour before he eats his breakfast. He will not eat the fried green tomatoes Serve one or two tablespoons of

Mr. Clymer's Bible Class - At the fruit dessert without the whipped cream to a child under six Fried Green Tomatoes

slice from stem end. Cut tomatoes in over them for half an hour. Drain. Daughters of the American Revolu- Dip in fine cracker crumbs, egg slighttion-Mrs. Clinton Judd, 316 Crawford ly beaten and again in crumbs and fry in butter. Brown first on one side and then on the other. Stir one or two tablespoons flour into butter left in pan, slowly add one or two cups of milk, stirring constantly and serve sauce with tomatoes.

The tomatoes should be very green,

Cream of Lettuce Soup. Two heads lettuce, 1/2 cup coarse publican women of Knox county. The celery, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 small on- meeting was held in the beautiful club ion, I teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons but- house of the Galesburg club. Mrs. Of that old time, when on the stage ter, 2 tablespoons floaur, 3 cups water, Worthington spoke for an hour on the

Use outer leaves of lettuce and the colid stalk, saving the tender leaves of Galesburg, republican candidate for And you, O Friend, to whom I write, for the dinner salad. Wash lettuce state treasurer, gave a talk.

add lettuce and simmer 10 minutes, ing of republican women held there Add onion peeled and sliced, celery Monday afternoon. out in dice and water and cook for 20 minutes. Add salt and cook 10 min- Illinois Girl What though the print be not so utes longer. Rub through a puree strainer. Melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil. Add vegetable stock and reheat. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream topping Argentina,

and white grapes with sugar and serve Community High school for several in sherbet glasses. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream. The fruit | States consult at Buenos Aires. Miss should be mixed and chilled for an Kirkpatrick formerly lived in Cham- means by which the development may days, and for the hour before serving. This is an exellent quick dessert, using bits of fruit than might otherwise go beg-

dressed with oil and lemon juice, seasoned with sait and pepper and a bit of sugar. Lemon juice is preferable to vinegar. Vinegar retards digestion sity. for a while, moisten them with par- and has no food value, while lemon HAIR SHORTERfuice is rich in vitamins and has (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran smarter than artificially waved locks only refer to making citizens of evening at 6:30 p. m. evening at 7:30, and all members are are. requested to be present.

Mrs. Ruby Young of Washington,

D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Noble.

NAMED FOR PRINCE



A. R. hall at 7:30. There is quite cut on absolutely masculine lines. tions. that of business to transact and the Department Inspector, Mrs. Nettie and gives an excellent opportunity to show a colorful scarf to good advant-diamond production is sold in the bruises and sunburn," says Peterson and State of keuter, of Peoria, will be present. A show a colorful scarf to good advant-

American Legion **Auxiliary Meeting**

Dixon Post No. 12, met in regular ses-

After the reports from the different committees were read and accepted Auxiliary should do for our boys in the hospitals. The ladies are plan lettuce, fruit dessert, milk, coffee, ning a one-night dance and bazaar for Oct. 18th at Rosbrook hall. There will be a food sale that same day, the place to be announced later. Mrs. Austin George who has just returned States, told the ladies of some memorials erected to the World War boys in these states; one in particular, a large memorial at Barre, Vt., the cost being fifty thousand dollars, the money being given in voluntary subscrip-Wash green tomatoes and cut a tion by the people of the town of Barre.

The Auxiliary sent hast month to with salt and let stand with a weight the four hundred ex-service men at Elgin State Sanitarium, three large boxes of home-made cookies, candy and cigarettes.

> MRS. WORTHINGTON SPOKE TO KNOX CO. REP. WOMEN-

Mrs. Fannie M. Worthington of Sterling, who is speaking under the auspices of the republican national committee, gave the address of the day Friday at a meeting of 700 re national platform and candidates. Following her address, Omer M. Custer

Mrs. Worthington went to Clinton, Melt 2 tablespoons butter in kettle, Iowa, Monday, and addressed a meet-

Marries Consul

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 2 .- At the

American Embassy at Buenos Aires, marriage of Miss Elsie Kirkpatrick of which each will strive for during the done Combine diced peaches, apples, pears | Clinton, Ill., instructor in the Clinton | year. years, and E. Kitchel Ferrand, United paign where she graduated from the take place. Each Leaguer should strengthening of our Leagues. University of Illinois.

Mr. Ferrand was formerly an instructor in the same university and is First or spiritual department has as reports were made by the leaders of a nephew of Levingston Ferrand, president of Cornell University and of Prof. Max Ferrand of Yale Univer-

HAIR SHORTER—

Christian Cooperation and places its Nichol at the League service this emphasis upon Stewardship and Miscoming Sunday. A devotional meeting out from its hiding. The hair is the world's condition and needs and vital interest to everyone since on the score sheet. clipped very closely or bound about means of meeting these needs. Citi- amusements are really a serious part the head to give the effect of a zenship and Community Service be of life. All young people are invit-TONIGHT—

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran shingle, and straight hair is much long to the third department and not ed to the League services on Sunday smarter than artificially waved locks only refer to the control of the control o

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

LAST EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Strife of Des Christian Comradship, training for "Life of Christ" whose date has been Moines, Iowa, were entertained at din-leadership and wholesome means of fixed about 58 A. D. This antedates ner last evening at the home of Mr. spending leisure time. Recreation is any of the known writings concernand Mrs. Robert Moeller of the Woo- a great means of expressing the per- ing the life of Christ. We wonder

MRS. GEORGE RETURNS FROM EASTERN VISIT-

Mrs. Austin George has returned from a delightful visit of two weeks in the east, visiting her father in Barre, Vt., and also visiting through New Hampshire and Maine.

House cleaning time is here. The particular housewife will insist upon using our white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls priced from 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MRS. GLICK LEAVES FOR VISIT WITH SISTER-Mrs. Mae Glick of Franklin Grove left yesterday for Ottawa, Kansas, for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs.

Wm. Wallace. MRS. STERLING SAILS

Mrs. James Sterling will sail on the nate before the average person steamship France for a visit in Paris, an opportunity to achieve much. France, with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel McEntee. The steamship France sails to tuberculosis usually becomes Oct. 8th from Pier 56, North River.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AT GRAND DETOUR-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble entertain

ed R. L. Burchell and Mrs. Shoecraft at dinner Wednesday evening at Grand litem

(Continued on Page 2)

Governor of Wyoming Died Early this Morn By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 2-Governo William B. Ross of Wyoming died n Memorial Hospital here this mornng at 3:15 o'clock. Governor Ross citic at the hospital here last Wednes lay. The operation was pron

Women Take Prominent Part in 1924 Campaign for the Presidency; Three Who Are Leaders in Republican Camp



vince the women voters of the St. Louis City championship. necessity of returning Calvin Cool-idge to the White House for the Miriam Stewart Hollowell, of Fort overseas, her work in the hospitals

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

making intelligent and willing work-

1 were less than 20.

fatal cases most frequently term

stacks up a tidy sum in his expen

by the 40,000 or 50,000 cases in III

ed an average of 25 funerals every pear.

burden to his fellow beings. gether a single tuberculosis per

Study, and through such means as for the years work.

all present. It brought clearly be-iof his it will contain

victims before they reach 40. Out of to public needs and public demand

4900 people who died from pulmonary and the progress already made to

uberculosis in Illinois last year only ward eliminating the disease shows

Having tuberculosis is a mighty battle is not over but triumph seems

expensive proposition. The disease around the corner in the offing

period of greatest production and the year 94, or 30 per cent, occurred

know what they are about. The

New Dental Discovery

Makes Dark Teeth

Paste prevents formation

stains and keeps the teeth beautifully

white-always. This marvelous teeth Whitening formula was perfected by

868 were older than 40 and only that the folks on the fighting line

The "Outlook" was the subject of department and made each one con-

Since the amendment to the Con-| Pictured above are three nation-| Thomas P. Hollowell is Warden of stitution extending suffrage to wo- al committeewomen. Mrs. Grace the state penitentiary at Fort men became effective, women have

Semple Buriingham, at the left, is Madison. During their early marfrom Missouri, and is well known ried life her husband was a posttaken a very active part in nat- for her organization work in pol- master, and ran a Republican ional politics. This presidential ities. She founded and largely newspaper, and it was through him year they are in the fight tooth and built up the Republican Woman's that she became well grounded in nail on both sides,—refuting the Club of St. Louis, and was its first state politics. When the war came, president, holding that office for Mr. views of opponents of suffrage who two years. She has been president Mrs. Hollowell conducted the newsprophesied apathy on the part of of the 25th Ward Republican Or- paper during his absence. During women, even if they were granted ganization since women entered the past winter she served as aspolitics. In addition to that, she is sociate chairman of the Coolidge In the Republican National Com- manager of the Women's Coolidge Committee. She is a member of mittee, women play a major role. Clubs of America for her state. the Federation of Women's Clubs. Under the leadership of Mrs. Alvin Not only in politics has Mrs. Bur- Mrs. E. C. Giltner, of Portland, T. Hert, of Kentucky, who is Vice lingham made a name for herself, Oregon, shown above at the right, Chairman, the women members of but she is a golfer of note. A few not only is national committeethe National Committee are work- years ago she won the state cham- woman for her state, but has been

ing hard, wisely, and well to con- pionship for women, as well as the associated with the Oregon State Committee for a number of years.

Madison, Iowa. Her husband, being noted as of exceptional value. mong persons between 20 and 30 **EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES**

fore the Leaguers the work of each have typhoid fever one must ingest germs that originated in the intes the League devotionals last Sunday scious of the spirit and object of the tinal tract of another. These germs evening, which were led by Miss Alice League. To obtain the ideals set usually travel from one to another Powell. Each of the four depart- forth each Epworth Leaguer must ments of the chapter presented its give his best service. There is a ideal department, the realization of place for each one in the work to be Leaguers gave the purpose of the held at Ashton Sunday, September 28.

League as the development of chris- Plans were made for the Mid-Winter tian character, the departments being Institute to be held after the holiplace himself in the way of a depart. At the cabinet meeting of the Dixment and enter into its work. The on Chapter last Wednesday evening its methods Evangelism and Bible the departments giving the outlook

ers of those of our own community. and every member of the church is what new light this will throw on the This meeting was a helpful one to life of Jesus and what new sayings

15. If the increase in population dur-ing that period is considered, the prize winning contests. Milk gives a working havoc with the mother your nater than the working havoc with the mother your nater than the working havoc with the mother your nater to obstinate tongue," Otto G. Van Campne, teach. fatality rate from tuberculosis now it is clean and pure—will build up club here. "When a person says is just about half what it was in the human body and give it health 'Whadja say?' and 'Whatcha got?' Fighting tuberculosis is a young 1918. The reason for the decline in and strength as nothing else will, and calls a bird a 'boid,' it's time erson's job, declared D. Isaac D. tuberculosis mortality, says the state says the state health commissioner. something was done," the speaker de Rawlings, state health director. At health director, is that folks in Illi- This seems to be a very commonplace clared. my rate the older folks get little nois determined to stop having the remark but the fact that some 20,000 ance at that proposition since this disease. Anti-tuberculosis work is children in Ilinois are suffering from April is the month of the bumper

years of age, while 76 or 25 per cent

of prevention lies chiefly in keeping clean and seeing to it that the food

both less than 12 months and same as to what defense would be offered in from village communities. The bab- the case of Mrs. Sweeten who is exies were accompanied to the fair pected to be indicted jointly with Chum week aids in spiritual growth. "Having a Good Time" will be the grounds by proud parents and ad- Hight on two murder charges when The second department if that of subject to be discussed by Gordon Mc miring grandparents(aunts and the Jefferson county grand jury meets Those who stayed at home on Oct. 13. skirts do. The year is gradually com- sion Study. Through it is presented ing with such a topic should be of little "tacker" outstripped his rivals Vernon jail has taken no steps to re-

> es Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state him.
> health director, who has recently The former clergyman has written Have You Appendicitis es Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state him. tried it. The job requires 6 days of scores of letters since his imprisor hard work and assistance of a staff ment, including two to Mrs. Sweeten, composed of physicians, dentists, in which, officials state, endearing The fourth department is that of the report of the discovery of a new psychiatrists, nurses, stenographers, terms were used. In these letters he ot easier to point out the short- love for her continues. omings and suggest means of im- In letters to members of his famcause there are so few of the latter, requested that they pray for him. Cattle raisers long since learned the familiar trick of feeding milk to

lack of milk, suggests that the point is timely and needs a bit of publicity Mrs. Sweeten's Plea

Has Not Been Decided Upon, Says Her Lawyer Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Attorney Robert E. Smith of Benton, Ill., today announced that he had been retained as attorney for Mrs. Elsie Sweeten who has confessed she poisoned her husband in a conspiracy with Lawrence M. Hight, former clergyman of Ina, Illinois, who later

leted.

tain a lawyer and has told jail of- gentleman may "cut" any woman. Looking for the most perfect baby ficials that he plans to ask the court out of 1344 is no easy matter, declar to appoint an attorney to represen

expert scorers and clerks. It is a has assured Mrs. Sweeten that his

proving the youngsters' health than ily Hight expressed deep regret for t is to find a perfect specimen be- the crime and in letters to old friends

a beast that was scheduled for New York-"Saxophone English is out matter you never thought was in else will create. The same food-if er of self-expression, told the Rotary gist, 115 First St .-- Adv.

malnutrition, much of it due to a tornado crops.

Having tuberculosis is a mighty expensive proposition. The disease most frequently manifests itself in a seriously incapaciting manner about that kills folks in the prime of life. Out of 314 fatalities in the state last period of greatest production and the year 94, or 30 per cent, occurred as

8 to 14 years of age

SparklingWhite, Safely WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE. A Bicycle, Kodak, Roller Skates

See us for particulars



PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO. THE Renall STORE

New York-A native New Yorker, One of the first plays picked upon n his ambitious twenties has gone is a war story. The police objected west to become calloused with life to some of the words placed in the Born in the world's biggest, most mouths of the soldier actors while hard-boiled" city, he has left New on trench duty. It appears the of-York to get a little "hard-boiled" him- ficers want verbal cream puffs to flow

Another objection of the police was breaking home ties. He has started to the scant attire worn by Katherine to walk to the Pacific coast. He Ray, a pretty blue-eyed girl with plans to be gone for five months and blonde hair in another show. he will absord life in lumber camps,

from the harrassed fighters.

on docks, in hobo camps, gravel pits | Youthful baseball outfielders have

and other places where men live by their troubles playing in New York. Right field in the impromptu park He will shun gay lights of all cities used by Rudy Janeseck and his youth and will live only among manual ful companions is at the foot of a laborers, seeking a new understand- pier overlooking the Hudson. Rudy chased a fly ball and in his vain at-Few young men leave New York tempt to capture the pellet whammed to learn life. For New York is so full out by the local Babe Ruth he dived off the pier into the river. The ball park is being moved today.

der the shadow of the bright lights Paradoxical as it may sound, the of Broadway that, innocent though it ugliest and shortest block in New may appear, is as sinister a place as York can boast of more beautiful exists in all New York-or in the girls than any other single thorough fare in the metropolis. I am not permitted to reveal its Thirty -seventh street,

exact location for obvious reasons. Broadway and Seventh avenue is It is the rendezvous of most of the just a hop-skip and a jump in length, international crooks who might hap But on it are crowded a score of cloak and suit houses that grind out And there is not an hour of the the garments worn by women of the day or night-for it remains open nation.

sharp eye of some government secret buildings there pours a dazzling disservice man or a foreign agent is not play of feminity. It is the time when the professional beauties, the models, go out to eat soup and other York-Broadway is being drab foods not ordinarily associated with beauty. It looks like a procession of the

have been assigned to various popu- Follies-only there are a hundred lar shows to see that naughty words times more girls than in all of the in realistic plays and nude scenes in revues on Broadway. the living pictures of revues are de- And maybe you think they do not know they're beautiful! Disabuse The only effect of this annual ges- your mind of that, Clarence, you're

-STEPHAN HANNAGAN

DON'T DO THIS. THE "CUT DIRECT"



another and not acknowledge the other's bow is a rank breach of civility. Not without the gravest cause may a lady "cut" a gentleman. And there

And Don't Know It?

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can often be relieved by simple glycerine buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Ad lerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and renoves all gasses and poisons. Brings

ONE NIGHT BAZAAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 4th

Darby's Orchestra

ADMISSION 10c

Moose Hall

FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd

Public Invited

ILLINOIS DIXON \$\dagge\partial \tau_1 \tau_2 \tau_2

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon Illinois, daily except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868. Dixon Daily Star, established 1889. Dixon Daily News, established 1908. Dixon Evening Leade, established 1916.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein

TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Les or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; mix months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75 all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year \$7; six months, \$8.76; three months, \$2.00; one month,



TEACHING MORAL CODE.

Widespread advocacy is predicted for the movement newly-launched for the teaching of the recognized code of morals in the public schools. The plan has already won the support of many leaders in the ministry.

The incentive behind the movement is the feasible to introduce the teaching of religion fear. in them. The result has been that the moral training of children has been almost wholly neglected in the schools.

ment thus explain its purpose:

"Concerning supernatural religion men made for a very small minority. differ and divide; but natural religion lives in every human being. It is evidenced in that moral guide which we call conscience, which may be crude or cultivated, but which is the is a part of the mind of every man.

regardless of creed, to aid in the development 000 million dollars worth of garments a year. a running by the hundreds, all exof that fundamental force. An education incomplete. The young mind must be im- entire national debt. pressed at the same time with fundamentals of what constitutes right and wrong."

source to regular courses in moral training. is landing stages. In this country there is a well-defined code of morals. When the time comes, if it does, to draft the school moral code there may arise debates on certain rules of conduct that may be submitted for embodiment in the code, but on the greater number of proposed lessons there would be universal agreement.

In certain quarters there has been for some greater stress in the schools on the social wasn't. relationship, the accepted rules of human conduct, the moral code and associated matjoin forces and accomplish something if they stew. don't encounter insurmountable barriers such as eugenics and birth control.

LAFOLLETTE'S BIG FUND.

When the call was made upon organized wears out her teeth clicking them together. labor to give one day's earnings to the La-Follette campaign, statisticians busied themselves with pencils and announced that the keep your teeth out in the open all the time. Wisconsin senator would have such a campaign fund as never before had been collect-

The fund yet is a paper one. The coin has not been collected. Disaffection in the labor ranks indicated that labor will not respond Cut in pieces, roll in flour and fry. to the demand. The Federationist, the ofacial publication of the American Federation of Labor, is setting forth a vital difference between the principles of the federation and those of a large group of LaFollette followprivate ownership.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has endorsed the gers "liquoraites," but they are more often republican national ticket. He does not favor "liquorings." the action of the Cleveland pregressive convention. Frank Farrington of Illinois was coming his funeral rites. expected to deliver the mine workers, and he does have a strong and certain following, but the position of Lewis in the presidency speaks married for years without seeing a clothes pin of his strength with the minors.

William G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is expected to be with hug or can cook. Lewis in a labor program in the national campaign.

These labor leaders are no more able to have the longest run.

are the other leaders to deliver it to LaFollette. Their trend of action, however, indicates that the campaign contributions will not create a fund as enormous as a statisticians at first had figured.

GAMBLING.

Almost 164 million shares of stock changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange between the first of the year and Sept. 1. That's at the rate of over 240 million shares a year. and a good many observers are alarmed at the "gambling craze."

If they will consult old newspaper files, for re-publication of all news credited to it or not other they will find that stock trading was on even sil rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein a bigger scale in the years 1905 and 1906 and even as far back as 1901. Since the dollar in those years bought twice as much as now, there really was more than twice as much speculation as in 1924.

ORPHANS.

Orphans and other dependent children-125,000 of them—are in orphan asylums and mendous size and their curiosity had ants milking their cows. kindred institutions in America.

Mothers, in particular, will pity them.

Brighter is the news that the orphan asy- they blinked and winked as the trav- Lord High Counsellor Squeefick. "But lum is scheduled to be an extinct institution elers came near. before many more years. Forty-two states away and had whispered it to the wings." already have special pensions that help wid- corn (which was all ears, you may "Humph!" said Nick. "That's nothbe sure) and the corn had told the ing. We can fly so far in our magic owed mothers support their children at home, cabbage heads who sent word to the shoes that the moon blows away as 127,000 kiddies getting aid this way. An ad- Squeejick King by the scarlet runner. we pass. ditional 70,000 have been placed in "foster by his royal gardener for the potatoes Lord High Counsellor Squeejick homes," mainly for children who have lost let him know if the visitors came any We can walk across the ocean with both parents.

CRIMINALS.

Dealing with crooks is apt to make any growing in! barring in the public schools of the teaching man cynical about human nature. An of- "We'll have to tell the corn to tell the Twins. of religion. Because the public schools make ficial of a big bonding company expresses his ner to tell the king to send his sol- (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) no discrimination against any religious faith, opinion that women are more honest than diers right away," they whispered to creed or denomination it has been found not men because they are more susceptible to happen."

This official may have liver trouble.

Fear doesn't keep people honest. They something more to Nick. are honest by choice. Ninety-nine out of 100 what was happening, the Sand Man A public statement inaugurating the move- would be honest even if there were not punish and the Twins picked up some of ing laws for the wayward. Criminal laws are potatoes' eyes! In about two shakes

CLOTHES.

We do things on a bigger scale in America Twins scooped up the rest of the essence of every system of morals because it than any of us realize. Sol Schloss tells the magic sand and put it into the Sand and had because it than any of us realize. clothiers' convention that the clothing indus- Squeejick Land for good. "No sane person will deny the necessity, try has 1,200,000 employes and sells over 10,- But Squeejicks do not have rabbit ears for nothing, and they all came

What Americans spend on clothes in two the market, and the Second Squee solely in the material things of life is surely years and three months would wipe out the jick, who was at the barber, and the

It may be logical for candidates to pay lit- than we are," said the Lord High There can be little objection from any tle attention to platforms. What they need "Tell us what to do and wall do

TOM SIMS SAYS

South Dakota boy set the woods on fire. Almost as rash as candidates who burn their only to plenteousness; but of every one that is hasty only to want.—

They caught a pearl thief in Paris. He Diligence, above all, is the mother years growing agitation for the placing of thought the world was his oyster, but it of good luck.—Samuel Smiles.

Finding pearls in oysters isn't a bit more ters. The old and the new movements may difficult than finding oysters in cafe oyster

> Hen's teeth grow more scarce. Chicago yesterday, last night and this morn dentists in session find more women wearing

That's one punishment of a gossip. She

Life in the open is good for one, but don't

Main building of the New York police recreation camp burned, because cops failed to represented catch the fire in time.

What will you do with your old straw lid?

How about the summer underwear? Soak it in ink this winter and use it for a bathing suit next summer.

Almost time to get all cleaned up for the ers. The publication refers to the attacks on winter so you can put coal in the bath tub.

Anniston Star, in Alabama, calls bootleg-

A man's rights to drink booze are fast be

There are American women who have been the city of

And a debutante is disgraced if she can't

All the world's a stage on which comedies deliver to the republicans the labor vote than [(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)





"Tell us if your ears are better than ours." said the Lord High Coun-

Pretty soon the Sand Man and the it," said the Sand Man. Twins came to the potato patch in

The potatoes had brought them to the top of the ground which any farmer will till "That's nothing. We can hear the you is no place for potatoes at all. thunder of the lightning bugs.'

Their eyes were wide awake and "That's pretty smart," said the

Indeed they had seen them far The Squeejick King sent back word "That's pretty smart,"

'Why, hello there" exclaimed the "Humph!" said the Sand Man. Sand Man to the Twins. "These are "That's nothing. You'd never believe fine potatoes, my dears! And no won- where we can go until we show you. der! Look what fin sand they are "Prove it," said the Lord High Counsellor quickly.

The potatoes winked and blinked.

"Something is going to The Sand man decided that it was

the magic sand and threw it into the

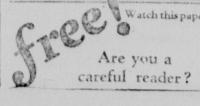
they were all sound asleep. And being sound asleep they couldn't tell the corn to tell the cabbage to tell the scarlet runner to tell the king

until you prove that you are smarter

Pan-American C. C. in Session in Atlanta, Ga.

A Congress was developed

Judge Directs Verdict.



OH UNCLE AMOS THIS KID IS ROGER MORSE, AN'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I WILL NOT DISPUTE

A PERSTAN CAT .- AN'TH' "PRINCE" CALL YOUR

BY AHERN

YOUR OWNERSHIP!~ HE LIVES ON TH' WHY THIS IS HEREAFTER, I NEXT STREET AN' HAPPENS TO BE OUR CAT 'LIZ' WOULD ADVISE HE LOST A CAT, AN' A PRINCESS! WHICH WENT YOU TO KEEP THE I TOLD HIM YOU AN' GOT LOST ANIMAL INSIDE GOT A CAT BY TH' SHOTS, MAJOR! 30 IT WILL NOT TH' NIGHT 'FORE NAME OF PRINCE! FOLLOW FOLKS LAST ! -- C'MERE LIZ . OH YOU WAIT TILL YOU GET HOME ! ~ THE CAT GOES BACK TO PERSIA"

Thirty-six Circus Horses

Burned to Death in Car Chico, Calif., Oct. 1 .- Thirty-six being transported from Chico to Wiltrained dancing horses of the Al G. low, Calif., early this morning.

Barnes circus valued at \$100,000 were burned to death in a fire which for hair weaving. destroyed the car in which they were

PUTURURERERERERERERERERERE

The Swiss have gone in extensively

qualities is a rarity.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



Society Brand Clothes

Torty Dollars -the new low price

For many years we've told you of Society Brand Clothes - of their cut, their fabrics, their effect. This fall we have something new to add—we have a splendid selection for forty dollars. It means that we're offering the best clothes value in years. We're as glad to say it as you are to hear it.

> Others up to \$60 and as low as \$25

CALVIN COOLIDGE THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PRESIDENT

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

Calvin Coolidge, thritieth president of the United States was born on Coolidge attended Amherst and gradu- This is necessarily somewhat limit ated with honors. He married, in ed, but the opportunity for engaging 1905, Grace Goodhue, a teacher. After in it has never been anywhere nearly became vice president in 1920 and "A form of recreation not as acpresident in 1923, on the death of cessable to all as many games, but President Harding.

CHAPTER X Recreation-His Views

give the mistaken impression that different aspects. They minister di-The reason the lighter side of inhabitants. his life hasn't been mentioned, ex- "Civilization it is the lesser side.

athletics. He once humorously told clean and manly sports. It has little some one that he "held stakes" once, appetite for that which is nuwholebut beyond that concentrated on the some or brutal. education of his head, not legs.

Secretary Slemp, and enjoyed the for a real development. game thoroughtly. He laughed and "Our youth need instruction

always has been.

of recreation, it is necessary to quote individual. from him direct. He has aired his views from time to time and the folland cannot be taken up vicariously. lowing about sums them up:

"Morden living." with little need of physical effort athletic field. in business and industry, makes it "I want to see all Americans have necessary that the nation should a reasonable amount of leisure. stimulate every possible interest in "Then I want to see them eduout-of-door, health-giving recreation. cated to use such leisure for their his boyhood. Along with the learning of a trade own enjoyment and betterment and But strenuous athletics-no! He by which a livlihood is to be carned, the strengthening of the quality of should go the learning of how to their citizenship. participate in the activities of recre- | "We can go a long way ation, by which life may be not only rection by getting them out of doors

can be co-ordinated in a way better places of religious worship. It is a to serve this purpose. It is by no land of varied climes and scenery, means intended that there should be mountains and plains, of lake and c any suggestion of federal domination river. It is the American heritag

playing of outdoor games by both old what he misses. When Pres

mental effect. It restores the nat-ural balance of life and nourishes the moral fiber of youth.

"Another activity which is being July 4, 1872, in Plymouth, Vermont, encouraged is that of gardening. passing the bar examination he enter- exhausted. It makes its appeal alike ed politics and has held many of to youth and age. It is extermely While governor he helped to practical on the one hand, and lends settle the Boston police strike. He itself to the artistic on the other.

one which has in it a peculiar hold on that which is elemental in human nature, is hunting and fishing. These A reading of this biography might are typically American in all their Coolidge never gave a thought to rectly to the common welfare of our

cept incidentally, is simply because small part by these standards. The famous beauty and symmetry of the There never was a time in his life Greek race in its prime was due in when play counted as much as work no small degree to their general parwith him. By nature, even by ap- ticipation in athletic games. This pearance, he is sober, serious and menat development. We can see in not given to joking. But there is a the gladiatorial shows of Rome lighter side of his nature. He has which degenerated into the butchery always realized, nay, even been alike of beasts and men, the sure taught to believe that a certain sign of moral decay which ended in amount of recreation is absolutely the destruction of the empire and the necessary if one's work is to be done breaking up of the great influence it

had cast over the earth. As a boy he didn't shine at baseball "It is altogether necessary that we or football. He was too busy on the keep our own amusements and refarm, or hiking long distances to creation within that field which will In that way he obtained an be prophetic, not of destruction, but abundance of outdoor life, and in a of development. It is characteristic of almost the entire American life In college he took no part in school that it has a most worthy regard for

"It cannot be said that our coun-He enjoys watching others play try is making a great outlay for playstrenuously however. He often at- grounds in our schools, for athletic tends baseball games. Not long ago fields in our colleges, for ball fields he attended a game between the in our cities, for recreation parks in White House reporters against the our metropolitian districts, for state White House photographers. He sat and national forest reservations, unon a park bench with his wife and less they all represent an opportunity

how to play as much as they do in to the streets. Walking is his chief recreation. It how to work. Those who are engaged in our industries need an op-But if one is to get an accurate portunity to develop the energy, perpicture of what the president thinks severance, skill and courage of the proper amount to keep it keyed to its

"They call for personal direction, Side by side with the industrial plant he has said, should be the gymnasium and the

country needs instruction engaging them in games and sports. that we may better secure these re- Our country in a land of cultured I am hopeful that our na men and women. It is a land of agtional resources and opportunities riculture, of industries, of schools and

e largely local and individual. a land of work, of sincere striving "For a long time one of the ideals for the good, but we must add to all of perfection has been that of a these in order to round out the fu sound mind in a sound body. Nearly stature of the people, an ampl

young. Golf courses and tennis Coolidge came to Washington as vi courts abound. Too much emphasis president he was often seen walking cannot be placed on the efforts to get through the streets. He had an auto the children out of the alleys and mobile, of course, but he really pro the streets into spacious open ferred to walk. And when he places, where there is good sunlight came president this longing to "hit and plenty of fresh air. Such an op-the road" didn't lessen. He had less portunity has both a physical and time to do it, but he would get up



CALVIN COOLIDGE ON HIS FARM.

hike through the city streets. hese early hours, but office seekers his body doesn't need them. and politicians, anxious to get in a word to the presidential ear, some Queen Victoria of England was how or other developed a sudden taught in German until she was 12 onging to be in the parks early, too. years old. So he changed his tactics, ad took

There is no record of his swimming capabilities. It is not known whether he learned to swim, though the country, and there is little doubt but that he, too, fell victim of it in

participated throughout his entire life. He will go into a

early, and with a secret service man gymnasium at times and swing Inas a bodyguard, would start on a dian clubs, or lift weights-but there he stops. He wants to see others do He used to haunt the parks in the rest, but for himself, he know

LETTER FROM JAMES CONDON TO SALLY ATHERTON,

CONTINUED

but restless and unhappy. Sally tear, as long as your business and n your employer, and he is a married man. When I was with you you could talk of nothing 'else except John Prescott and John Prescott

I think perhaps my thoughts were turned to you in a little stronger d rection this morning because Joh Prescott made an appearance at th steel mills armed with a note from Mr. Hamilton asking me to show him all over the place and give him any other attention he might require. The first thing that Prescott said t me was: "Aren't you some relation of Mrs. Atherton's?"

I answered: "I am the cousin of her late husband." Then he launched into the most laudatory panegyric I have ever heard. If one was to be lieve him there was only one woman in the world who could not only understand the mysteries of the advertising business, but unravel and make them plain as well to clients

"Most women who are good executors are nothing else," he said. They are sui generis—they are neither women nor men, and you cannot treat them like one or the ther. Consequently you are always n a state of annoyance for fear you will not do the right thing. But your cousin is most womanly and appealing. She has the big heart of

DAZZY VANCE

Brooklyn National League Team (RUNNERS-UP FOR THE 1924 PENNANT)

Clinton American Legion Baseball Club

ADMISSION \$1.00

As Usual We're Out to Overcoat the Town

And Whatever You Have in Mind Lehman's Has Overcoats.

Any good color you want. Any model you seek. Any weight you prefer. Not only do we believe in variety but we show it, and most men Know it. Scores of big enveloping ulsters. Scores of lightweight box backs, scores of Storm Coats and Warm Coats—the most inspiring collection of Overcoats we have ever presented.

It's a wise head under one of our Beaver Hats at \$5 to \$7. Better see one—you won't see their like anywheres.

Across from Dixon Theatre

I know you will never be anything

and the reading public.

If you can't come - write

whether he learned to swim, though it is assumed he did, for most New England boys do. "The ole swimmin' hole" is traditional with that part of SATURDAY, OCT. 4th, 3:30 P. M.

Gus Williams and Joe Kernan of Sterling will play with Clinton

"She didn't seem to appeal to Sam ed him to come over and take hold. friendly and platonic relationship. very much," I volunteered, for I was This being the case, you'll probably Sally, I have found the right woa little miffed by the way he referred come along with the rest of the bag- man-the one woman for me in all to you-not what he said, but the way gage-I can see your eyes shoot fire the world-a woman who brings to he said it. I felt he had more in as you read that last sentence. All the surface all my protective interest in you than a man with a love the same you are wondering what stincts, all my selfish care, all my ly wife should have. "I got that idea also from my wife who was so devoted to wou, who love.

who used to be a friend of hers, that dwelt upon your slightest word, and She is little and golden haired, with Mrs. Atherton had not been very who thought everything you did was great blue eyes that fill with tears

happy in her married life." "Isn't Mrs. Prescott still a friend me of Mrs. Atherton's?" I asked.

something, and said no more. I took him over the whole plant the right woman, and how at that increasing

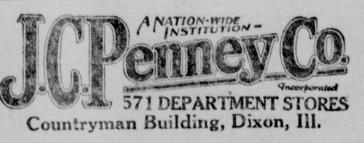
Well, Sally, I have grown up. He froze up and after answering have found out that many of the TCMORROW: The letter con-"Yes," he seemed to think he things you said to me were true. You tinued had been too chummy with me or remember when you told me how something, and said no more.

differently I would feel when I found Holland's consumption of meat to

woman and the big brain of a and though he didn't say in so many time I would know that the feeling words, I gathered the old man want- had for you was not love, only has come over me-poor little me, feeling of unworthiness of her great

perfect. "The boy" you used to call quickly. She seems to be made only

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT



RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS **ALWAYS** AT LOW PRICES

Caps In Newest Styles For Men and Young Men!



Waverly Caps-the season's leaders-for dress, sportswear and work. Nonbreakable visor, fine quality all leather sweat band, full silk lining, and Journeyman tailored. New colors: Sandstone, Powder Blue, London Grev and Mocha Brown.

Before winter comes protect your home inside and out!



X7EATHER is the greatest enemy of your property. Winter, with its sleet, snow and rain, is when the most damage is done. Save repair bills by painting now, when the weather is dry and cool.

Use the best paints that can be made—du Pont! They have the extra endurance that will save money for you!

Come in today and let us show you how little it will cost to protect and beautify your home with du Pont Paints and Varnishes.





and Industrial Use for every Househol



Not only closed car protection-but comfort, roominess and refinement as well. GENUINE DUCO SATIN FINISH. New patented onepiece ventilating windshield.

Extra-wide doors, ample leg

toom and Velour upholstery. Wonderful "Six" engine, and

a chassis of proved stamina.

MURRAY AUTO CO.

JOHN W. DAVIS HIS LIFE STORY

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born fight to uphold the Adamsan act; in Clarksburg, W. Va., on April 13, that as a private attorney he had 1873. He was graduated from Wash- fought and won for the Window Glass ington and Lee University with B. A. Workers when the government at- and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy motored to and law degrees. His first wife, for- tacked their contract with their em- Kewanee last Monday to visit with merly Miss Julia McDonald, died in ployers; that in West Virginia he had their brother Judge H. S. Pomeroy 1900. In 1910 he was elected to Con- volunteered his services to get Eu- who is ill but is improving. gress, where he engaged in numerous gene V. Debs and "Mother" Jones out | C. D. Saltzman and son Julius tranlen Bassel of Clarksburg. Appointed progressive propaganda the delegates Mrs. Mary Inks and Mrs. O. len Bassel of Clarksburg. Appointed progressive propaganda the delegates solicitor general in 1913, he representregistered doubt. They couldn't quite Conner were Princeton visitors Monthe dance in Paw Paw Friday evepassador to England in 1918 and wane-and the West Virginians con- to break his right wrist last Tues-

Avis his start in national politics—I'm convention terms, "acceptable," to many Ohio people passed away crank one of the Holt tractors.

Sent him to Congress in 1910—so and This meant that the bosses—Brennan last Tuesday morning at his home in Miss Cornella Badger was a last Tuesday morning at his home in the convention of the Holt tractors. ent him to Congress in 1910—so an- of Illinois; Ed Moore of Ohio; Guffy Chicago, after an illness of several other twist of fate made him available for the Democratic presidential others—were ready to throw their The "twist" occurred at the 1920

Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, where Davis missed out on the presidential nomination by single ballot.

Had he been nominated, he unpubtedly would have been "snowed ander" at the following election. Alnost any Democrat was bound to uffer a crushing defeat. That being the case, his nomina-

on at the New York convention would not have been even considered. But that extra ballot in San Fransco was never taken-and James M Cox "took the fall."

Discussion of Davis as a Deme matic possibility had started in 1919, while he was serving as ambassador e England. In March, 1920, the nocratic state committee of West Virginia cabled him to the effect that had been proposed for the presi-

Davis replied that he would not reise the nomination if it were offered m, but neither would he seek it. He cabled back: "When a nomination for that office

presents the deliberate wish of 's party, it constitutes a call to uty that no man could or should re-"In all sincerity, however, let me

that I do not seek the nominan and that I cherish no higher amon than to perform to the best of y ability the duties of my present tion so long as I shall continue

Davis was still in England when support his way in the event of a s name was presented to the San deadlock.

bility; if you want a man of exper- and his man, Senator Raiston. Wilson, who is without weary delegates were ready to

n to a "dark horse." Cornwall Davis. Enough agreements been made to insure his nominis," he cried, "the hosts of Democ-Masonic lodge were held at the late tion on the forty-fifth ballot.

On the thirty-eighth ballot pose!" General A. Mitchell Palmer slowly to gain impetus. Cox went scandal

Davis, as a future presidential pos- ed, yelled, perspired, worked itself in-

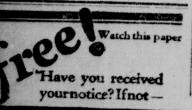
They played up their favorite as a All htis was agreeable to the asfe and sane candidate, a man of sembled delegates. It sounded like a

fact that this firm had among its nts both Standard Oil and the great numbers at

the West Virginians started wor. interest of righteous government

They began to realize that had overplayed Davis' safeness sanity. Immediately they started will want our nice white paper for taining that all they had meant pantry shelves and bureau drawers mply was that he was a safe and now that house cleaning time is here.

n he had written the labor clause the Clayton act which exempted ons from the Sherman Anti-Trust that as solicitor general he had the legal fight to have the acared constitutional; that he had ored establishment of a Children's eau and supported the child labor



government's battles against the In Two Old Residents ternational Harvester Company and John W. Davis, son of John James United States Steel Cororation; that

Mrs. Charles List, formerly Miss El- Yet despite this barrage of Davis Monday. poration suits. He was appointed am- Progressive. The boom continued to

and Bonniwell of Pennsylvania, and weeks. Mr. Fagan was born in the



"If you want a man of character," convention would sooner or later sim- and

ace in public life, a man trusted by This was the situation when the eroy Fagan. About 20 years ago Mr. se of the word, I want you to orful in party history—opened in one daughter was born yho passed man I have named— Madison Square Garden on June 24. away six years ago at the age of 12 in W. Davis, now in London, but a Senator Pat Harrison, orator from years. The dates, and wiscal citizen of the United States." Mississippi, made the keynote speech, his widow, his father, Robert Fagan of Carden, Plain, Ill., a sister Mrs. The convention was deadlocked and In an address full to overflowing of of Garden Plain, Ill., a sister Mrs.

But what Robert Burns said about themselves to purging corruption burial was on the family lot in Fairbest laid plans of mice and men from public service. We meet today mount cemetery. particularly true at political con-

thdrew from the race, and the nunciation of the Mellon tax plan, rid- Mrs. Ralph Johnson and two little That was the start. Followed de week adlock was broken. The moveicule of the administration's foreign sons of Creskill, N. J., are visiting her

er in a landslide on the forty-fourth. Under the wizardry of Harrison's Mrs. Dennis Downey of Dixon spell-binding the convention scream- visited friends here last week.

to a state of semi- madness. The convention's excitement ther late Sterling Fagan. He was acc the 1924 Democratic presidential mometer shot up to fever heat, and panied home by Mrs. Fagan who andidacy almost as soon as the 1920 the mercury didn't subside to normal Davis, having returned to private smoke of battle cleared away. , took the same attitude toward Harrison pointed out that it was Orville Westgore in Dixon. new "boom" that he took prior the Democratic party's duty to re- F. F. Hey who was stricken with the San Francisco meeting. If the store integrity in public office, rigidly paralysis about three years ago pass-

mocrats wanted to nominate him-enforce the law, reduce transporta-ed away Friday at the home of his well and good. If they didn't— tion charges, readjust tariff rates, son E. A. Hey and family in Hayually well and good. He didn't in- bare tariff rates, have campaign brib- ward. Cal., with whom he had made nd to do anything about it, one way ery, punish election frauds, relieve But his West Virginia friends came ing power of the farmer's dollar, New York before the convention adopt a progressive reclamation pol

dance and judgment one who would good, sound program. rely scare no votes away by any started when they tried to pick some-This line found much favor, and the picking began, other issues came one to carry it out. And even before Davis boom grew. And, as it tumbling in which made the picking ow, it grew safer and saner all the just that much harder.

(More Next Issue)

URGED TO CAST BALLOT

use of Morgan was thoroughly tion. The board of directors has sent out a statement urging the members

It is put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.



removes spots or grime from all fab-

rics, also furs, feathers, kid gloves, etc.

a waiting game, confident that the Chicago to make his home with-Mr. ornwall said; "if you want a man of mer down to a fight between Davis parents of his mother. He was the convention-longest, bitterest, hardest Fagan was married to Miss Frances fought, most uncertain and most col- Prait of Billings, Mont., and to them humor and satire and burning invec- Henrietta Stoll of Chicago, two neptive, he called on the convention to hews. DeForest and Robert Stoll of establish clean government as he out Chicago and his aged

Cairo, Ill., visited relatives here last

policy, scathing reference to the oil husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. Al

C. D. Pomeroy went to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy spent

Nervous and Irritable. By Taking LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound Became Entirely Normal Clinton, Wisconsin .- "My daughter

was in a very run-down condition, and was so weak and Pinkham's Veg I gave it to her to uild her up, and the results were

wish for. I wish that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubles girls often have. I had taken it myself before my girl was born, and she was one of the nicest babies any one could wish to have. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to women and girls and cannot praise it too highly." Mrs. I. A. Holford, Box 48, Clinton,

Mothers can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve their daughters of those troubles they so often have. they so often have. They know from experience the value of the Vegetale Compound in the treatment of ese complaints and many, like Mrs. Holford, give it to their daughters.

OF FORMER OHIO family lot in Union cemetery. Mr. Hey was born in Posen, Prussia and FOLKS RECEIVED was a watchmaker by trade. He is Bogalusa, Okla, and Joseph of De-

NEWS OF DEATHS

Passed Away in Other

Communities.

Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy

Road Worker Broke Arm Cranking Holt

Amboy-Miss Josephine Berry left she will again take up her school dut-

fortune to break his right arm Sunnell and "Cozy" Dolan of the Giants Sand added, he reported the matter Washington club, won 23 and lost 7 to so Sterling will have its strongest

shopper Thursday

tended the Knight Templar conclave practiced during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tredwell and clinched the pennant. son Walter spent Sunday with the

Lyman Rambo family. The high school football team will

HOME FURNISHING. HAVE ENOUGH BASE PLUGS



tion of a base plug costs only about transaction.

GIANTS' COACH AND OUTFIELDER IN BRIBE PLOTS

McGraw's Costly Star of Coast Admits Offering \$500 Bribe.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Oct. 2——As prepara-

tempted bribery, will continue his who informed President Heydler. Watch for "The Green Box Mys- hands of the substitute outfielder who Sand said he was very sorry that originated the scheme now credited O'Connell made him the offer.

The Congregational Ladles Aid so- latest family tragedy. The commisthe Pacific Coast League. New York won the contest 5-1 and authorities.

O'Connell Confessed

dance held at Kaguska park in Men- National League and John McGraw, dota Sunday evening. Everyone seem- manager of the Giants confessed to play at Walnut Friday afternoon. Let Captain Frank Frisch, George Kelly

world's series which is now exepcted the two conference squads tied for o be played in an atmosphere whose first honors last season will compete Manager McGraw and the members

of the New York team are scheduled Brooklyn Dodgers Play

SANDS KEEPS SILENCE

extension receptacles in a him to throw last Saturday's game to The entire Brooklyn team, including fired on the 1000 yard range. is a good point to rememthe New York Giants, still declined "Dazzy" Vance, has been assured the building a home, for the addi- today to go into the details of the Chinton fans; and Clinton \$2. Receptacles in the kitchen are President Heydler of the National of Cus Williams and Joe Kernan of League for advice as to whether he the Eterling Legion team.

Cubs-Sox Series

Commissioners' share .

Sand said the attempted bribe was ions were being made to receive made on the field before the game. lection will be cloaked in mystery unserved until relieved by Harvey in 1921. Entering the firm of Stetson, Jennings, Russell & Davis he soon be
Jennings, Russell & Davis

Glen Purdy of Chicago spent Sun "throw" the game between the any more talking than he could help and Barnes. day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Giants and Phillies, on September 27, without permission of the league

are here expressed surprise at the at- It is against McGraw's policy to shoot O'Connell, called before commission- tempted bribery. Manager Fletcher his

Purdue vs. Ohio, Only

Conference Game Sat. there be a large attendance from Am- and Ross Young, the later trio com- Purdue and Ohio State will meet in a conference game this week end the pletely absolved by the commissioner ents strong enough to cause a display following a hearing but Dolan, whose of the attacks and defenses on which testimony in favor of himself was of the season's hopes will depend. The players of the St. Louis University "such a character as to be unaccep- Purdue-Buckeye game will eliminate football squad were on their way to table" the commissioner said, was one contender for conference honors. West Point today where they meet Illinois, playing Nebraska at Lin-the Army Saturday afternoon. The

coln in one of the most important squad led by Dan Savage, head coach accompanied by midwestern games of the year and included five guards, five ends, five his wife, left for Washington to take Michigan playing Miami at Ann Ar- tackles, three centers and seven over supervision of details of the bor will be watched particularly as backs. at Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18.

in Clinton Saturday

He said he had wired strengthened its team by the addition

JOHNSON-NEHF TO CARRY BIG WORK OF GAMES

Burden of Pitching to Fall on Stars of Opposing Teams.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Walter Johnson and Arthur Nehf will carry on the majer share of the \$14,307.04 pitching burden for the Washington The veteran Alexander twirled for Senators and the New York Giants 2,146.06 in the coming world series. It is al- ons, Connally, Cvengros and Leverett 2,432.19 most an established fact that Johnson will be used in the first game of the series in order that he may rest up Sterling and St. Louis

Jennings, Russell & Davis he soon became famous as a corporation attorney, and was elected present and sale selected present of the peak of pitching and selected him. They may have liked their own favorite candidates more—

CHAPTER V

E. A. Purdy is driving a new Overly bitter enemies. Second, the leadspent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
CHAPTER V

E. A. Purdy is driving a new Overly bitter enemies. Second, the leadspent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
Commissioner Landis, who anthe road north of town had the mistheir own favorite candidates more—
and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

E. A. Purdy is driving a new Overly bitter enemies. Second, the leadtimated.

Commissioner Landis, who anthe road north of town had the mistheir own favorite candidates more—
and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

Sand added the reported the matter.

Washington the Giants

Sand added the reported the matter.

Washington the Giants

Sand added the reported the matter.

Washington the Giants

Sand added the reported the matter.

Washington the first three cannot now be estimated.

Commissioner Landis, who announced last night that Jimmy O'ConAs soon as he turned him down,
so Sterling will have its strongest day morning while attempting to had been declared ineligible for at- to Manager Fletcher of the Phillies games during the 1924 American Miss Cornella Badger was a Dixon investigation today in an effort to Sand said he made a full statement 14 victories and 4 defeats in the Na-League campaign, while Nehf, hurled played every game together this sea

F. B. McCreary and M. J. Kent at- to Dolan, and to what extent it was He did not know why he picked each team, two left handers and two The pitching burden will likely fall at Springfield Thursday, Friday and Heinie Sand, Philadelphia short was because he and O'Connell were will rely on the slants of Johnson stop, looms as the hero in baseball's personal friends. Both had played in and Marberry, his star board flingers, ciety will meet Wednesday afternoon sioner acted upon information furAppeals from all parts of the counhanders. McGraw has two left handRobby Barrett, Cliffon Heights, Pa Oct. 1 with Mrs. Charles Roehm on mished by Sand who charged that O'try came to Sand today for details ers in Nehf and Bentley and two very lost night in the sixth round in their Connell had offered \$500 to him to of the affair but he decided not to do effective right handers in McQuillan last night in the sixth round in their

Critic agree that Harris will use tional League ball park. Other members of the Phillies who again likely in the fourth of fifth. Johnson in the first game and then Amboy was well represented at the er Landis. President Heidler of the is on his way to his home in Illinois. and because of this it is figured that McGraw will not use Nehr on Sature day, but likely save him for a Sun-

St. Louis Team to Meet Army Team on Saturday

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2 .- Twenty-five

National Rifle Ass'n. Matches Ended Today of the International League.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Camp Perry, O., Oct. 2 .- The an-The Brooklyn National League, nual National Rifle Association runners-up in the recent nerve-rack. matches ended today with the firing a campaign song it is not in style ing pennant race will play the Clin. of the final stage of the National Ri-Pa., Oct. 2—Heinie ten, Ia., American Legion team at fle team match. The first four stages, come forward already with tuneful Sand, Philadelphia National League Chinton Saturday afternoon, and a the 200 yard slow and rapid, 300 yard pleas to the stay-at-home voters to shortstop who reported to the base- number of iccal baseball fans tray rapid and 600 yard slow fire, were cast a ballot this year. Many of them There are never too many base ball authorities an attempt to bribe formey to that city to see the game, fired yesterday. The final stage was are tuneful and all of them carry a

Alexander Better than

Four of Sox Box Stars By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 2.-The Chicago Naonals, one mp in Chicago's baseball vil war as a result of yesterday's pener, meet the Americans today in he second game of the annual city series. Kaufman or Aldridge are likepitching selections for the Cubs and Faber or Thurston for the White

Four home runs featured yesterday's 10 to 7 victory for the Cubs. the victors, who were opposed by Lyon the loser's slab.

Leaguers in Last Game Local baseball fans will probably be seem in large numbers at Sterling Community Athletic park Sunday at-

lineup in the field-the team that has.

Walker Wins from Bob, Barrett via Knockout

By Associated Press Leased Wire Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.-Mickey scheduled ten round bout at the Na-

To Play Semi-Finals in Polo Match Today-Maybe By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Oct. 2-Semi-final polo matches for the Monte Waterbury cup, twice postponed, will be played today if weather permits. The Hurricanes and Orange County will meet in the first game and the Shelburnes will clash with the California Midwicks, national open and junior champions, in the second The final will be played tomorrow

First Game of Junior

World Series this P. M. By Associated Press Leased Wire Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2 .-- The first battle of the junior world's series will be fought at Oriole Park this afternoon when the St. Paul Saints. Amer. can Association champions, meet the Baltimore Orioles, pennant winners

CAMPAIGN SONG

Washington-If your state hasn't



SPECIAL 10-Days Sale

-ON-

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

We will make a Special Reduction on all Dining Room Furniture for the next 10 days in order to make room for our holiday goods which are coming daily.

> Dining Room Suites in Colonial designs. Italian, Queen Anne, William and Mary. In Jacobean and other choice finishes. Chairs, upholstered in leather, tapestry and mohair.

Don't Forget Our Christmas Club

You can select your goods now and by paying a small amount each month, have them laid away for Christmas.

G. J. REED

Maxwell is One of the Staunchest Cars Built Today

At all vital points, you will find that metals and construction of the good Maxwell are the same as in cars costing three to four

In proportion to its weight and power, it is actually stronger than the most expensive That's a big thing for us to be able to say

about a car of the good Maxwell price; and it is one of the Chrysler superiorities that put Maxwell so far ahead of its own field. Yet it is only one of the sound, fundamental superiorities which make us proud to be factors in its production. You have prob-

ably heard about Maxwell pick-up-how in a flat 8 seconds, it accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour. You are also probably acquainted with the fact that the simple device of a platform spring under the front end of the motor,

combined with the balancing of reciprocating parts to the fraction of an ounce, practically eliminates any sense of vibration. Are you aware, however, that all the way through the Maxwell chassis, you find

chrome nickel or other high grade alloy steel for those parts which must stand heavy stress and strain - just as in cars of highest price?

The front axle, and all the parts on which depends the control of the car, are almost unreasonably over-strong. A bull-dog for powerful pulling—this car;

but it can't pull too hard for transmission and rear axle. The steering knuckles, and the king pins upon which they turn, are of chrome nickel

steel, heat-treated.

The thoroughness of good Maxwell strength is well illustrated by the frame, which is unusually deep, and braced by six stout cross members.

Good Maxwell strength, in a word, is a match for Maxwell performance and dependability.

All these are a part of that complete and unusual goodness which scores of thousands of owners declare makes the good Maxwell the most care-free and economical motor car they have ever possessed.

113 Hennepin Ave.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of timepayments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

The Good MAXWELL

WASSON BRUS.

Franklin Grove Phone 201 DIXON SALES ROOMS at 410 West First St. Opposite Home Lumber Co. Phone 386 Phone 494

From the files of The Amboy Jour-

dress and Mrs. Chase's poem. A very

W. C. T. U. took charge of a union

public sentiment was made. One of

the best things we did was to hold an

own voices in a public service. Imag

ine what it meant to these women to

meeting in the largest church,

Think of it.

the total to \$296.

out.

shops.

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Produce tions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.

Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

He was answered by an old rover to overwhelm thee, that the choice whor fear had rendered greatly

darir are trapped here as Dragut

oa, whilst against us there ye sons of shame, consider that once we take the open sea our discovery will be assured, and Larocque hath told you that she carries twenty guns. I tell you that if with a hostile glance. we are to be attacked by her, best be attacked at close quarters, and snug in here it is long odds that we shall never be attacked at all. That she has no inkling of our cast anchor round the headland. you desire another?" our flight are so fortunate as not to render real that danger and to

"But I waste my breath in argument," he ended abruptly. "You have heard the commands of your lord, Asad-ed-Din, and that should be argument enough. No more of

court it, we abandon a rich argosy

that shall bring profit to us all.

Without so much as waiting to see them disperse from the rail and return to their lounging attitudes about the forecastle, he turned to beyond the curtain.

"It might have been well to hang the dog who spoke of Dragut and Jerba," he said. "But it was never in my nature to be harsh with

those who follow me." Asad from amazement had passjealousy to see Sakr-el-Bahr prevail where he himself alone must utter-Sakr-el-Bahr before, that was turned of a sudden into hatred for one in whom he now beheld a usurper of the power and control that

should reside in the Basha alone. dation which had been rising to his lips froze there now that Sakr-el-Bahr and he stood face to face. In could have misunderstood.

To that venomous glance he oppos- in the wake of the boatswain's turned to Biskaine.

"Withdraw," he curtly bade him.

Biskaine turned to the Basha.

Asad nodded in silence, and motioned him away, together with the be-by all upon the poop.

when they were alone, "yesterday ach?" I made thee a proposal for the healing of this breach between us, and it was refused. But now, had in English. I been the traitor and mutineer thou hast dubbed me, I could have his face, as all could see, was evil taken full advantage of the humor and mocking. No doubt he spoke of my corsairs. Had I done that, it to him in English also, but no more need no longer have been mine to than a murmur reached the strainpropose or to sue. Instead, it ing ears of Rosamund, though, from would have been mine to dictate. his countenance, she had no doubt Since I have given thee such of the purport of his words. And crowning proof of my loyalty, it is yet she was far indeed from a cormy hope and trust that I may be rect surmise. The mockery in his restored to the place I had lost in countenance was but a mask. thy confidence, and that, this being so, thou wilt accede now to that was saying. "I desire them up proposal of mine concerning the yonder to think that I abuse you. Frankish woman yonder."

been that overcame his momen- nel, and the natural sullenness of tary hesitation and stifled the cau- his mien was all that Sakr-el-Bahr tion which prompted him to ac- could have desired.

he answered at length, "to make might find a more appetizing supme proposals. To dare it proves per awaiting you at the endthee far removed indeed from the aboard Sir John Killigrew's ship. loyalty thy lips profess. Thou You had not heard? The Silver knowest my will concerning her. Heron is at anchor in the bay be Continue a barrier in my path at youd that headland. If I afford you

His voice shook with anger. "Not so loud," said Sakr-el-Bahr, Lionel stared at him in profoundhis eyes gleaming with a response est amazement. of anger. "For, should my men "Do you mock me?" he asked at overhear these threats of thine I length. will not answer for what may follow. I oppose thee at my peril, a matter?" sayest thou? Be it so, then. It is "Is it not to mock me to suggest war between us, Asad, since thou a way for my deliverance?" best chosen it. Remember here-

CHAPTER XXVII (continued) | after, when the consequences come

"Thou mutinous dog!" blazed Asad. Sakr-el-Bahr turned on his heel.

"Pursue the path of an old man's he said over his shoulder,

way out. And against gangway to the poop, leaving the Basha alone with his anger and some slight fear evoked by that last bold menace. But, notwithone single galleon. By the standing that he menaced boldly. I she shows fight, have we the heart of Sakr-el-Bahr was sura? Will it be the first gal- charged with anxiety. He had conleon whose decks we have over-run? ceived a plan, but between the conception and its execution he realized that much ill might lie.

"Mistress," he addresed Rosa mund. "vou are not wise to show yourself so openly."

To his amazement, she met him

"Not wise?" said she, her countenance scornful. "You mean that I may see more than was intended for me. What game do you play here, sir, that you tell me one thing and show me by your actions that

At once he perceived how she And consider that if we fly from a had misread the scene she had witnessed.

"I'll but remind you," he said very gravely, "that once before you did me a wrong by over-hasty judg-

"But then-" she began. "I do but ask you to save your judgment for the end. If I live I shall deliver you.

beg you keep your cabin. She looked at him, a prayer for explanation trembling on her lips. But, before the calm command of his tone and glance, she withdrew

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE MESSENGER

For the rest of the day she kept ed quickly to admiration and a sort the cabin, chafing with anxiety to of contrition, into which presently know what was toward, and the there crept a poisonous tinge of more racked by it because Sakr-elly have failed. This jealousy spread hours from coming to her. At last, all-pervadingly, like an oil stain. towards evening, unable longer to If he had come to bear ill-will to contain herself, she went forth

so at an untimely moment. Therefore the words of commen- the galeasse, her crew all prostrate. Perceiving this, she drew back again instinctively, and resilence he considered his lieuten- mained screened by the curtain ant through narrowing evil eyes, until the prayer was ended. Then, whose message none but a fool putting it aside, but without stepping past the Nubians, who were Sakr-el-Bahr was not a fool, and on guard, she saw that on her left he did not misunderstand it for a Asad-ed-Din, with Marzak, Bismoment. He felt a tightening at kaine and one or two other officers, the heart, and ill-will sprang to life was again occupying the divan unwithin him responding to the call der the awning. Her eyes sought Sakr-el-Bahr, and presently they The conciliatory words he had in beheld him coming up the gangmind to speak he now suppressed. way with his long, swinging stride,

ed his ever-ready mockery. He mates, who were doling out the meager evening meal to the slaves, Suddenly he halted by Lionel, "and take that stout sea-warrior who occupied a seat at the head of with thee." And he indicated Mar- his oar, immediately next to the gangway. He addressed him harshly in the lingua franca, which "It is thy wish, my lord?" he Lionel did not understand, and his words rang clearly and were heard -as he intended that they should

"Well, dog? How does galley-"My lord," said Sakr-el-Bahr, slave fare suit thy tender stom-

Lionel looked up at him. "What are you saying?" he asked

Sakr-el-Bahr bent over him, and

"Take no heed of my looks," he Look as a man would who were be-It was unfortunate, perhaps, that ing abused. Cringe or snarl, but she should have been standing listen. Do you remember once there, unveiled, upon the poop, when as lads we swam together within the range of Asad's glance; from Penarrow to Trefusis Point?" for the sight of her it may have "What do you mean?" quoth Lio-

"I am wondering whether you "It is not for thee, Sakr-el-Bahr," could still swim as far. If so, you the means, could you swim to her,

do you think?"

"Why should I mock you on such

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY OF W. C. T. U. OF LEE **COUNTY ONE OF REAL INTEREST**

written and read by Miss Mabel Kin- her rubber out of the mud a gallant Mrs. Ruth Wooster, Amboy; Mrs. W. ney of Amboy at the W. C. T. U. congentleman would rush forward and Badger, Dixon; and Mrs. L. T. Reavention held here Sept. 25, 1924. We help her put it on again. The next gan, Chicago. If there are others I feel sure that the History will prove minute it was off again so the wominteresting reading to all. "The Wom- en finally picked up their rubbers and minutes up to Sept. 1, 1882 are in an's Christian Temperance Union, Its carried them while they waded on. possession of Alma Lewis of Amboy. Beginning in Lee County.

Dixon Union was the first one organ. they were doing and the onlookers days. ized. That occurred July 6, 1875 were impressed." numbered thirty members at first.

President-Mrs. S. H. Manny. Vice Presidents-Mesdames D. L. Carnahan, Linebarger, Edson, Chase,

Recording Sec.-Miss Lila Fargo. Cor. Sec .- Miss E. W. Alexander.

Treas.-Miss Nellie Holt. tory of Dixon" published in 1880. The They needed a pleasant room, read-These items are taken from a "His-Union grew apace and the next year state convention which met in Octo- prove more attractive than a saloon,

Whether or not any of the original plan for one, nembers are living the writer has prayer and work they raised the need and was made superintendent of been unable ot learn, the Union has ed funds. A public dinner and supcontinued until the present with per election day netted \$117 and the Dramatic club donated \$50, bringing varying degrees of activity.

AMBOY In October 1876 as before stated, the Illinois W. C. T. U. convention was held in Dixon. A few Amboy women who had attended that meetng were aroused to the need of Gospel temperance work in their own Rosebrough. hey invited all women interested in ganize a society. A severe snow ers. They also secured a small collecstorm that day hindered all but a tion of books. pastor, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Chamberlain led the devo tions. The actual work of organiza- few copies are in existence. tion was postponed, but a committee erably Miss Frances Willard, to speak and by purchase this secured the T. U

public meeting. Another commit- books belonging to a former society. tee of women from each church was The temperance women after consultappointed to solicit money to meet ing with Mr. John C. Jacobs a promi-Not having been able to secure Miss excursion to Dubuque to raise money to the cause. Willard the committee engaged Mrs needed to buy, these additional books. for lack of leaders and for three J. Ellen Foster of Iowa who gave It was eminently successful, and net years has done nothing. three lectures Dec. 17, 18 and 19. On ted the society \$961. It was held Dec. 19, at the Baptist church the October 1877. Tickets were sold from estly requests that any person who Amboy Union was formally organized. Sublette and stations all along the can furnish items regarding the his

and were as follows: Pres.-Msr. George Mingle. an; A. J. Poland and Warren Badger, their Sunday evening service and the of Amboy, Ill. Vice Pres.-Mesdames C. D. Vaugh-Rec. Sec.-Mrs. Robert Williams. Cor. Sec .- Mrs. D. Chase.

Treas .- Mrs. Margaret Regan. Those with various committees contituted the executive board. It was earnest Gospel service every Sunday roaed to hold a weekly meeting for afternoon in the hall. Fifty years This was significent of the ago very few women ever heard their epth of conviction regarding the iming that each church in that city had stand before an audience of three its own special prayer meeting. Could hundred and lead? We learned a women- Christian good deal ourselves those days." women, of today support two prayer those early leaders have passed on ossible way the use of intexicants, even in cooking. There was no xception made in this piedge for heir use as medicine

still active in . niperance wak The invitation was accepted. The F. we find, Mesdames Mingle, Mary other instruments. Any one interest- tic science class was a great success B. band on the great day went down Miller, D. C. Chase, Vaughan, Cham-led in taking lessons should see Prof. Every one in the school and those to Rock Ford and met a delegation numbering 65-287 persons by actual count were in the parade. Amboy was well supplied with saloons. Perhaps that was the reason why there were so many strong organizations working against liquor, all pulling together. We had several campaigns with very satisfactory results. I remember one when there was a parade. It was in March, the snow was melting and mixing with the mud of the unpaved streets. Men stood lined up at the sides, while the women march ed in the middle. Of course we wore

The

DIXON LOAN and BUILDING **ASSOCIATION**

is Now Located in the

(New)

ASSOCIATION BUILDING

119 E. FIRST ST.

H. U. Bardwell, Secretary CHURCHUM HOUSE COMMENSATION OF THE COMMENSATIO

druss, Hubert, L. Rosier, Ruth Woos ter, Sears, Moore, Merrifield and Tred The list is incomplete but the records tell us that 106 were enrolled during the first four months. The

erlain, Warren Badger, Regan, An

Franklin Grove-The following his rubbers, but it ws hard to keep them following are still living, Mrs. C. D. When a woman stooped to fish Vaughan, Mrs. Marica Thompson and It was not much of a parade but the To these and the files of the Amboy Journal and to Mrs. Reagan we are people who took part in it showed So far as we know at present the that they felt the importance of what indebted for the story of those early

A Union was organized in Ashton through the direct efforts of Frances will are that 287 persons march as an early date for we find in the Willard, at a meeting held in the Willard, at a meeting held in the Those members who from age or Amboy minutes that an invitation basement of the Methodist church. It ed. Those members who from age or Amboy minutes that an invitation feebleness were unable to do so, fol- was accepted to be present at the lowed the line on the side walk. They Ashton anniversary on Dec. 7, 1877. finally gathered in Tasoldt's Hall and Later in the same minutes we find so great was the crowd that guards reference to the reorganization of were appointed to "keep the people this Union. Owing to various causes it again declined but in 1922 was re-Aboy was a railroad town, with car organized and we hope to continue.

PAW PAW Some of the employes were At one time there was a strong and young men away from home and there were others in like situation. very active Union at the place. ing and social converse. Realizing leader, that such a room might to many

the new Union began immediately to 1892, Mrs, Rebecca Shaw was sent as On four months of a delegate to the District Convention

FRANKLIN GROVE

The Franklin Grove women organized in 1881. "The Free Reading Room and Tem- speaker at the camp, meeting and perance Hall' was dedicated April 17, through her influence the Union was 1877 with an address by Rev. R. W. formed, Sept. 5. The first officers Cramton, an original poem by Mrs. Were: Mrs. Ida Durkes, Mrs. Fred Roe D. C. Chase and a solo by Miss Kittle and Mrs. S. Hausen. The last two named are still interested in the work The room was commodious and and both are members. This Union The great election stage is set, ommunity. Through pulpit notices pleasant. The Union subscribed for was active for a time but a strong pleasant. four of the best maga- organization of Good Templars drew in the Baptist church Nov. 21 to or zines and three denominational papaway so many of the women that the The Amboy Journal published a and on the camp grounds. Mrs. Battis, the wife of the Methodist pamphlet containing an account of functioned ever since with varying the dedication together with the addegrees of prosperity. Prominent ang its workers was Miss Rose Min, who for much of her time was A larger library was needed. A an invalid and her name is among the new Library Association was formed Memorial Members of the State W. C.

We do not know when the work started here, but for many years the appointed to solicit money to meet the expense of the proposed lecture. In ent railroad man, decided to have an Union was enterprising and devoted. Than just to be the one who floats

The Lee County W. C. T. U. earn line. Mrs. Regan says: "The Union tory of these and other Unions in the most prominent women of Amboy must have been very active from the county especially of their early work first. We met every week and our will be kind enough to send such to programs were devout and earnest, the President, Mrs. Mary Strock of Once a month the churches gave up Dixon or the writer, E. Mabel Kinney

Harmon School

Harmon -The Harmon school board is on the market for a good

neetings a week. They adopted a their names are written above. They start his classes in music at Harmon next Friday. The following people The first years local work was com- have signed up for the following in out to abstain personally from such pleted at an anniversary meeting at struments: Layon Long-cornet, Prof iquors including wine, Leer and ci- which time an original poem was read Lehman, saxaphone; Geraldine Perby Rev. E. M. Battis. It filled two kin, piano; Janet Gaskill, violin; Eva columns of the Amboy Journal. In- Swab, violin; Vera McCormick, banjo vitations had been sent to the Dixon Oliver Finkenbinder, trombone; Mary Let me read an extract from a rec- Union and to all local temperance Whitmore, piano; Esther Lehman, ent letter from Mrs. L. T. Regan of societies to come in a body wearing piano; Evelyn Crano, violin, Master Thicago, the first treasurer who is badges and full regalia. Mr. Caverns Lair, violin, Effie Schmidt, Hawaiian Lehman at once as this is going to of the Congregational church deliver- Guitar. There will no doubt be "I cannot "ta" tae name of the ed the address. It was noticeable several others very soon. Prof. pres ler', and Mrs Regan, that "penny collections" were the Smith is one of the very best in Harmon community. "She was a fine woman, earnest and usual thing and that annual dues structors and is well liked by his Esther Wolf who has been attend consecrated, was a born lealer, the were 50 cents. I am glad we are bestudents. He is a man that gets ing the sisters school in Sterling enremperance organization invited the consecration, we're far behind those Friday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. If day. W. C. T. U., the Young Ladies Tem-women of early days. It must be there should be several more Mrs. Gladys Smith one of the best stu perance League, the Sons of Temper- mentioned that the Union sent its Smith will come out on Fridays also. dents of our school is leaving us ance and the Red Ribbon club to join president, Mrs. Mingle to Ottawa as a Mrs. Smith is very capable on the this week, as her mother is moving with them in a grand demonstration delegate to the State Convention. As could devote his time entirely to the to La Salle on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1877. to the women enrolled the first year plane and in this way Mr. Smith

Don't cast aside your national rights Don't cut your very throat. But cut the chores that interfere



In being faithful to your land, And loyal, soul and heart, There was also a Union here for in 'Tis well for you to understand



Your cue is just to cast your vote



To be the man who proudly Is, oh, by far, much better



Election day is just ONE day Remember! Don't confuse it! You've got a vote to give away; Be proud enough to use it.



Just lying on the shelf.

The Tea Party given by the domes

Radiographs

Dixon People Heard at

Station WOC, Davenport From station WOC Davenport, Ia., news; 8 concert; 10 dance. Friday evening, the following Dixon oupils of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell will gan; 6:30 orchestra; 8 club progra proadcast a program of music be 8:30 musical geography. tween 8 and 9 o'clock-Miss Marie | WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6: Worsley, planist: Miss Ruth Moss- 11:30 concert, orchestra, entertaine holder, voice; LeRoy Long and A. M. | WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 musical: Rawls, voice; with Miss Klein of Am- farm program; 9-11 musical.

boy as accompanist. Last Sunday evening from the and secular songs by quartette. same station the services of the First Presbyterian church of Savanna were 7:20 farm lecture; 8 concert. broadcasted. A feature of the service which was heard by Dixon listeners- ical, in, were three anthems directed by WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 Ne Mrs. Irene Sheetz. Mrs. Sheetz was orchestra, baritone. formerly Miss Irene Elchenberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (476) 7:30 orchestra concert. Eichenberg of Dixon.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY. WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF hawks. CHIROPRACTIC. Dacenport, Iowa.

10:00 a. m .- Opening Market Quo ations. 10:05 a. m.-Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 11:00 a. m .-- Weather and River Forecast. 11:05 a. m.-Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. 12:15 p. m.-Weather Forecast (Re- 12-9 p. m. music, organ, stock re-

Markets. 6:45 p. m .- Sport News and Weather Forecast.

7:00 p. m.-Sandman's Visit. (Bedtime Stories by Miss Val Mc-

Laughlin.) 7:20 p. m .- Educational Lecture- tra; 8:30 recital; 9 dance, Under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau.) "Selection of 6:15 children ;6:30 address; 7:30 con Brood Sows." by E. L. Quaffe, Exten- cert. sion Professor of Animal Husbandry, lowa State College, Ames, Iowa. 8:00 p. m.-Musical Program (1 hour)-Program by a group of artists 9:30 dance. from Dixon, Illinois, under the direc ion of A. M. Rawls.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) (By Associated Press.) WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8 quar tet; 10:45 harp.

outside that were present surely enequipped to print their catalogues. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Lawrence Hill is moving into larmon this week. He will enter high school next week and the boys

bion children stories.

are rejoicing to have another good man for our basket ball team. The schedule for the Green River Valley Conference will be mapped out ARE CURABLE. If you suffer fr tonight at Steward. The Harmon Leg Sores or be their first opponents.

The general science class is taking since the new text books have come. The text adopted is Van Buskirk &

Smith. social at the high school Friday East 11th Street, Kansas City, Monight

WEEI Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 7 program from WEAF WGR Buffalo (319) 5:30 music; 6:

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 o

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:26 m

WOC Davenport (484) 7 bedtir WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 m

WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegr

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30 4:30 string trio; 6-7 School of the Air 8 orchestra, minstrels; 11:45 Nigh

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 orga 10 vocal; 11 instrumental; 12 voc instrumental WHAS Louisville Times (400)

Kentucky Ramblers, baritone. WMC Memphis Commercial A; (500) 8:30 orchestra; 11 frolic. WEAF New York (492) 10 musical, talk; 3-9 p. m. solos, n

dance. WJZ New York (455) 8 a. m.

taks, specialty. WJY New York (405) 7 talk

WOR Newark (405) 11:30 6:30 p. m. solos, talks. WAAW Omaha (286) 8 songs. WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 :30 playlet: 9 dance: 10 concert.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orche KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 ergar

WJAR Providence (360) 7 musical WGY Schenectady (380) 7 players

WBZ Springfield (337) 5 trio; 6:10 11:30 book review, bedtime trio, so prano, dance. KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch 644 WRC Washington (469) 5 Pergy A

WANTED-The breeders of fanc stock and hogs to know that we ar

LEG SORES

boys are anxious to know who will send you absolutely FREE a copy rid of these troubles for all time using my remarkable painless tr great interest in the experiments ment. It is different from anythin you ever heard of, and the result Everyone should attend the basket H. J. WHITTIER. Suite 758

PUBLIC AUCTION OF DWELLING HOUSE in Nachusa, Illinois

The undersigned, Executor of the Last Will of Delilah Wilhelm, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises on WEDNESDAY, OCH 1924, at 1:30 P. M., the dwelling house in Nachusa, formerly owned by Delllak Wilhelm, described as Lot One, in Block Two, in the Village of Nachusa. This is a desirable seven-room residence, with a large lot. At the same time and place, a lot of household goods belonging to the deceased will also be so be a rare musical opportunity to the at public auction. For further particulars inquire of

HENRY C. WARNER,

WILSON CRAWFORD, Execute

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

9c 9c

2 bars Palm Olive Soap......9c co 13c Van Camp's Baked Beans.....9c Large Golden Glow Milk.....9c 4 rolls Wax Paper.....9c Two 13c size pkgs. Soap Chips......9c Small pkg. Hershey's Cocoa.....9c 2 rolls Toilet Paper............ Large pkg. Corn Starch.....9c Large cans Wilson's Meats.....9c One assortment of Rit.....9c 1/2 lb. 25c Cocoa......9c 1/2 lb. 25c Fig Bars.....9c Olivilo Soap9c 25c cans House Cleaning Soap......9c 3 pkgs. Ball Bluing9c の Waukesha Ginger Ale9c 15c bottle Cherries. L.....9c One assortment Campbell's Soups.....9c We reserve the right to limit the amount of

any purchase.

Dixon Grocery

DEATH IN THE SHADOWS OF THE DUSK!

THROUGH the falling darkness rång out a single shot.

In the wide doorway, between the house and the sun parlor, the glimmer of a white-clad figure pierced through the gloom, and a door facing east and a door facing west both swung on their hinges.

And on the floor, crumpled into an ungainly heap, lay the inert form of Douglas Raynor, its outline indistinguishable in the sudden complete darkness, till a click of a switch-button sounded and the bright lights flashed out.



The Affair at Flower Acres By Carolyn Wells STARTS OCT. 9 IN THIS PAPER

There Was a Price Upon Her Head



GLORIA FAURE BY BURTON DAVIS NEA Service Writer

Houston, Texas.-Gloria Faure, whose grandfather was a president of of refugees, she arrived in New Or France, had two alternatives. She could leave Mexico or face a firing squad.

20-year-old senorita was classed as understand she had better leav a dangerous radical. There was a Mexico.

price upon her head. She had gone through the De la met her old chief, Laurens—not so Huetra revolution against the Obre- old in years, for he is not yet 30, but 'luerta's chief lieutenants.

But Gloria never balked. She had cast her lot with the in-

With Laurens, she went to Tux- says. "I just want to go home for

Laguna del Carmon.

When the rebel leaders at last were torced to flee for their lives, she went with them. With a little party

leans last April. In June she decided to return her home in Mexico City. And quite naturally, she left Mex- But there she found she was

marked woman. Government agent The pretty, black-haired, dark-eyed shadowed her. Friends gave her to She came to Houston, Here si

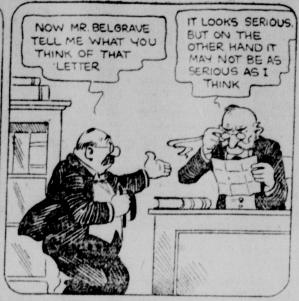
gon government, as secretary to worn with the cares of a lost cause Jorge Prieto Laurens, one of De la Meanwhile, though, wires were be ing cut in the Mexican capital. The It was a dangerous post for a girl. government gave her brother permis sion for her return.

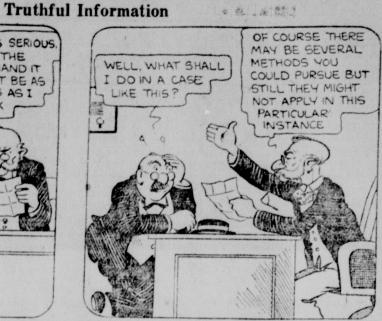
Now, she's not going back currectionists while visiting friends that amnesty proclamation. "I've had enough excitement," she

while, and then-"Oh, I may get married and come back to the United States.'

MOM'N POP

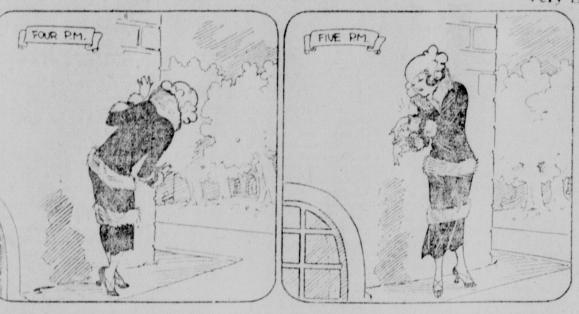








BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





And He Did WELL, DID MRS. DALE LANE A NICE PARTY? AND DID YOU TELL HER THAT YOU HAD A GOOD ORRIES



SALESMAN SAM



AFTER THE MEETING WAS OVER







- Kichard Crashaw.

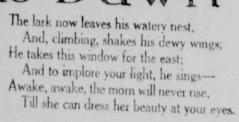
And they wake into a light Whose day shall never end in night.

(Who Died and Were Buried Together)

To these, whom death again did wed, This grave's the second marriage-bed, For though the hand of fate could force Twixt soul and body a divorce. It could not sever man and wife,

Because they both lived but one life.

Peace, good reader, do not weep! Peace, the lovers are asleep! They (sweet turtles) folded lie. In the last knot love could tie. Let them sleep, let them sleep on, Till this stormy night be gone. And the eternal morrow dawn; Then the curtains will be drawn,



The merchant bows unto the seaman's star, The ploughman from the sun his season takes, But still the lover wonders what they are Who look for day before his mistress wakes. Awake, awake, break through your veils of lawn, Then draw your curtains, and begin the dawn. -Sir William Davenant.

hey keep this fellow caged up tight Because he's rather wild:

And, when he's free, he fills with fright Most any little child

His skin is striped with tan and black, And flashy are his eyes;

He looks just like a kitty-cat

That's grown 'way out of size







District is Announced

Jury Can't Fix Death.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- A coroner's jury

today returned an open verdict at the

inquest into the death of Dr. John Y.

Shamel, of Gibson, Ill., who plunged

to death yesterday from a third story

window of the Illinois Central Hos-

pital, where he had been a patient,

The jury was unable to determine

whether death was accidental or other-

here have agreed to pay farmers in

the Chicago milit weddicing district

\$2.40 a hurgired pounds for milk de-

livered at country plants as against

the old farmer rate of \$2.60. About

KNOX HEADS BANKERS. Chicago, Oct. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—William E. Knox, president

of the Bower Savings Bank of New

York City, today was unanimously

elected president of the American

Bankers' association; Oscar Wells of

Birmingham, Ala., was chosen first

China is half again as large as Aus

Will Call & Deliver

Shoe Repairing, Cleaning and Press-

ing Suits, Hats, Caps and Straw Hats

TONEY CAREY

105 N. Galena Ave. Phone X796

J. F. HALEY

Surety Bonds, Real Estate and

INSURANCE

All Branches Covered.

vice president.

New Milk Price Chicago

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

| No Advertising Counted Less than 25 words. | | | | | |
|--|--------------|----------|------|---------|--|
| 1 Time | 2c Per | Word, \$ | .50 | Minimum | |
| 3 Times | 3c Per | Word, | .75 | Minimum | |
| 6 Times | 5c Per | Word, | 1.25 | Minimum | |
| 12 Times, Two | Weeks9c Per | Word, | 1.25 | Minimum | |
| 26 Times, One M | lonth15c Per | Word, | 3.75 | Minimum | |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line Reading Notices 10c per line

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artisito

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

housekeeping rooms in modern

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Desirable room; close in

HELP WANTED

LUST

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

ESTATE. By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County,

with the extension Northerly of the

Breakfast. Tel. X761.

Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. New-ell, Harold R. Maston, Advisatory Arlists and Designers in Home Decora-

FOR SALE-Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE-Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE-Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for WANTED - 2 or 3 furnished light samples. The old and reliable firm. housekeeping rooms in modern in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw home, with garage if possible. Young if couple, no children, permanent tenants. Address, "A. Z." by letter care

FOR SALE-Lots in Steinman addi- Telegraph. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. 103tf WANTED-Room and board or small

apartment furnished for two with FOR SALE-Addresseals bear your board. Address, "D. D." care Telename and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up WANTED—We are paying highest In a neat attractive and also a sanilary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for or-

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets, faction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone sent anywhere by parcel post. B. 81. River St. Shaw Prtc. Co., Dixon. tf -

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white sale bill that will attract attention, paper for the pantry shelves and buorder them of The B. F. Shaw Prtg. reau drawers. You can get any size tf roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F.

FOR SALE-Anything in the job printing line. Quality work. Price WANTED-Woman or girl to care for tf two small children. Phone 998. right. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

FOR SALE-If you have any secondhand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE-Second sheets. B. F.

FOR SALE-Engraved calling cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. FOR SALE-Team of good work hor-

ses, wagon and harness. Cheap if taken at once. Call 147, or at Green-business, furnished room, strictly house, N. Galena Ave. 231t3 modern, by the day or week. Also want woman or girl to assist with

FOR SALE-By druggists everywhere work. Phone X565. -Healo -a wonderful foot powder. tf FOR RENT-Large (front) sleeping

Singer sewing machine; electric erences. Close in. Tel. K588, washing machine; settee; rocker and er seats, and mahogany stand; oak FOR RENT—Furnished front room TRY MURDER CASE dining table and 6 chairs; also bicycle. In modern private home. Tel. R71 Wanted—Tent. Tel. X544. Call 1826 107 E. Everett St. 231

Yearlings and two-year-olds. Will sell any number to suit purchaser. Wm. Carnahan, Compton, Ill. Phone 231t6*

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctions are handling the line very

FOR SALE-Kindling wood, stove length, \$6.00 load. Call 644 or WANTED—3 waitresses. Apply K1106. 231t6 person. Saratoga Cafe. 23

FOR SALE-2 Beagle hound pups; __ also 2 Coon hounds. Call Y532

232t3* FOR SALE OR RENT-Good 120

WANTED

WANTED-Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring -your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bard-37tf

WANTED-Veal calves. We have see in the State of Illinois, made on the cured a contract for one hundred calves a week. Call Ralph Covert X873, George Covert 2R1160. 227126*

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage is pos-

light housekeeping. Garage is possible. By young couple. No children. Fest reference. Address, "D. D." by letter care Telegraph.

229t2*

deceased, made and entered at the September Term, A. D. 1924 of said court, to-wit: on the 15th day of September care Telegraph.

229t2*

deceased, made and entered at the September Term, A. D. 1924 of said court, to-wit: on the 15th day of September A. D. 1924. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday,

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

of Dixt, County of Lee and the Mention The Telegraph when you filling the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Sarah

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan St. Building Ass'n.

estate belonging to the estate of Sarah A. Hach, deceased, to-wit:

A part of Lot number three, Block number nine, in Stedman's Addition to the Town of North Dixon, and of the fraction running immediately north of said part of lot number three and bounded as follows: Commencing

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. suring in the companies I represent. ly on the South line of said lot fifty H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. tf feet; thence northerly parallel with the

WANTED-Anyone having an over tance of fifty feet therefrom to the coat, size about 44, to give away, North line of Stedman's addition afore-clease leave at this office. 231t3 said, being also the North line of Lot number forty-two in Moller's or Wis-

Popples eaten with honey made a North line of Stedman's addition, to electable desert for the old Roman the intersection of said North





Calves Are In Clover When the Prince of Wales crossed

to the United States, he did not, like so many of his fellow-passengers, appear in knickers on shipboard, because knickers do not belong there. The place for them is upon the golf links and in the country. It was a little lesson in dress deportment taught with authority and without offence, for the spreading carelessness about when and where to wear knickers has even led them to the dance floor in suburban clubs. A dance is a formal function

and to wear knickers is not only a transgression of fitness, but a violation of courtliness due to "the sex whose presence civilizes

Such emphatic stress is continually laid upon the right place to wear the right thing, because this is one-and-indivisible with good form, and good form is the foundation of correct style. Lord Chesterfield, that renowned practitioner of the social graces symbolized by his name, wrote to his son that manners must adorn fashions. Where and when to wear it are just as important as what to wear.

The trend of style in wool stockings for the sports is steadily toward brighter colors and combinations like those employed in sweaters-blue, gray, Lovat (green), brown-and-white, Oxfordand-white, heather intermixtures, blue-gray, French blue, Royal blue, and canary and orange shades blended with darker tints. Heavy, medium and light weights are procurable, according to your fancy.

The two predominating effects in wool stockings are those reproduced here, that is, patterns formed by circular or diamond designs either single or double or triple. The turnover tops may be plain, or to match the leg, or different from it.

To be satisfactory in fit and wear, wool stockings must be handfashioned, which gives them greater elasticity, and made of fine Scotch wool, cashmere or camel's hair. You are well advised to have several pairs, as the strain on them is considerable and they lose their flexibility unless allowed an occasional rest. Knitted garters to go with the stockings are now also finished with brightly colored side tassels.

said East line of said lot number three all over the United States are in Tathence southerly on said extension and said East line of said lot number three J. J. Golstein of New York, friend to the place of beginning; being in the and attorney of Rosenbluth, was a Northwest fractional Quarter of Sec. spectator during the selection of the tion thirty-three, Township twenty-two, North, Range Nine, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, said prem. Spectator during the selection of the fury as was L. Rosenbluth, aged father of the former army captain.

of all incumbrances. FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room. Terms of Sale: Twenty per cent of tt Close in. Call at 315 E. Second St. or phone X983. the purchase price cash on the day 202tf sale, balance upon approval of the report and tender of dee

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 25th business, furnished room, strictly day of September, A. D. 1924, modern, by the day or week. Also ELWIN M. BUNNELL, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Hatch, deceased. Sept 25 Oct 2 9 16 \$1.00

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow; new ried couple or women preferred. Ref. ARGUE FEDERAL 231t3. COURT CAN NOT Doan (WD) Pt lot 4 blk 92 Original

Attorney of Ex-Army Man Presents New Argument.

FOR SALE—Tages. B. F. Shaw Prts.

Co. 231t6.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.—Counsel tioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forcest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.—Counsel town Dixon. Stamps \$3.00.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood stove when you write.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.—Counsel town Dixon. Stamps \$3.00.

For Roland Ponthier, former sergeant bugler of the 213th Engineers at the country of the Counsel town Dixon. Stamps \$3.00.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood stove when you write.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.—Counsel town Dixon. Stamps \$3.00.

For Roland Ponthier, former sergeant bugler of the 213th Engineers at Counsel town Dixon. Stamps \$3.00.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood stove when you write. 40:1 Camp Lewis, Washington, was pre- Hines (WD) eh nwq eh neq swq sec. in pared today to offer arguments at the 30 twp 22 nr 9 e4pm 100.76 acres 231t8 opening of Pothier's trial on a charge stamps \$2.00. FOR SALE—Envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Derson. Saratoga Cafe. 231t8 opening of Pothler's trial on a charge of murder, as a result of the death of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Schmitt, et al (QCD) Swq sec. 29, twp Wm. Wernick, R. No. 2, Oregon, Ill. Lewis on Oct. 25, 1918, to show that 232t3 the case should not be tried in the nr 1 e3pm. \$3900.00. the case should not be tried in the federal court here, owing to lack of James W. Coffy & Wife to J. D. Cleary (WD) Frl neg swq neh sh swq

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good 120
acrew, well improved with new buildings, good pasture with running water. Between 4 good towns, 5 miles north Franklin Grove. Want man

Robert Rosenbluth, former captain of a company of the 213th Engineers, is scheduled to go to trial on October MONEY TO LOAN on Chattel Mort- from Major Cronkhite's death. 22 on a charge of murder resulting

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. C. B. Swartz, Dixon.

MONEY TO LOAN on Chattel Mortgage security, household goods, horses, cattle, machinery, automobiles. Call Saturdays and evenings, 8 to 9. C. B. Swartz, Dixon.

218126 The selection of a jury yesterday the publicity the Cronkhite case has been given in the newspapers was LEGAL FUBLICATIONS considered.

Defense attorneys quizzed each venliremen on possible religious or racial prejudices. Some 80 witnesses from

FLOWER ACRES" By Carolyn Wells

MYSTERY story such A as only Carolyn Wells can write! . . . a story that, is more than a story-a masterpiece of dramatic litera-

Action, suspense neart interest, conflict, thrills-all the elements of the most enthralling kind of mystery serial lie in "The Affair at Flower

Starting Oct. 9 in This Paper

ises being in North Dixon, in the City Golstein said that Rosenbluth is now of Dixon, in the County of Lee and practically without funds.
State of Illinois, will be sold to the Arnold Davis, who wa

Arnold Davis, who was Pothier's 226tf highest and best bidder free and clear attorney at Providence, R. I., is in Tacoma subpoenaed as a witness.

PROPERTY TRANSERS

Able A. Bach & Wife to Homer E. Tnisman (QCD) neh neq & swq neq sec 2 twp 19 nr 10 e4pm & seq eh nwq swq neh 210 acres sec 35 & nh nwq swq sec 36 twp 20 nr 10 e4pm.

John Schumm & Wife to Wm. A. Doan (WD) Lot 1 blk 29 No. Dixon. Stps \$2.50. Joe Stanley & Wife to Wm. A.

town Dixon. Stamps \$1.50. Same to W. Doan (WD) Lot 5 blk

51 original town Dixon Stamps \$2.50. eo. J. Hermes to Ira M. White (WD) sh neq eh seq sec. 32 twp. 20 nr 8 e4pm. \$1.00.

Sarah A. Hummer to E. H. Knice ly (WD) Lots 31, 32, 33. Tolmans add Franklin Grove \$1200.50. Adeline F. Greenlee, etal to Mary Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1 .- Counsel Finnegan (WD) Lot 6 blk 78 original

The defense asserts that Camp Lew- wh seq sec 27 twp 20 nr 10 e4pm

is was not government property at also Pt neq neq sec 28 & nwq nwq



ANTHUM ST. MINIMUM STREET

YOURHOME **AGAINST** FIRE

I represent only the most

Dixon, Ill.

reliable companies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The bongo is only found in the thick forests in certain parts of East Africa. The Wandorobo natives are adepts at stalking and killing them. but there are only two cases on record where a European had secured a specimen as the result of his own individual hunting. Capt. H. Chauncey Stigand had stalked and shot one single-handed; and the other case is one of rather doubtful authenticity.

The bongo is a kind of hybrid bushbuck, with long white tips to its horns and a striped coat. The Wandorobo hunters crawl along the narrow forest paths-a very difficult task-and then, when they see a bongo, silently shoot their quarry with bow and arrow. They also hunt them down and kill them with trained hunting dogs.

Kermit had gone out with Cole and a few Wandorobo hunters, and on his own initiative had stalked and shot the two bongo. He had thus created a world's record, for he is the only man who has stalked and personally killed two bongo.

Kermit Roosevelt, indeed, had ample cause to be proud of himself, for he had performed a feat which an GONIXKORO. older and more experienced hunter in Africa eraied one particular phase F. A. Knowles, Colonel Roosevelt and might well be elated over. More of the Roosevelt-Smithsonian expedi- Kermit drove with Mr. Knowles to over, this success had placed his tion; on the morrow would comful big game hunters, and he had the dust of British East Africa off Roman Catholic mission, where they served his own country well, for he our shoes, and Colonel Roosevelt's were due to lunch with the Right had given to one of their Museums thoughts were now centered upon the Rev. Bishop Hanlan and the Ameriof Natural History a series of three Lado Enclave and the white rhino can Rev. Mother Superior of the very rare specimens of African ani ceros, which he so much desired to mal life. This bongo group would be the only complete museum group in the world.

Colonei Roosevelt arrived back in

though many fathers, in like circum- guests at the government house. stances, might not be entirely proof against a spirit of jealousy.

CHAPTER XXII

touched by the warmth and friendli- shore, ness of that farewell from Nairobi. We reached Kisumu early next morning and our train ran on to the NTEBBE was the most charming through Uganda, the Congo, and the which vessel was to convey us Свяжную политический применений в применений применений в применений в

trees and the blue waters of the lake. On the evening of our arrival, the acting governor gave a dinner at the government house in honor of Colonel Roosevelt. This was followed by a reception for all the leading officials and commercial residents of Entebbe in order that as many people as possible might have a chance of meeting the famous statesman.

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombassa, the "gateway to British East Africa," and then make the long railroad journey to their first camp in the game-crowded Kapiti Plains.

After a wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting the Guaso Nyero elephant country, and meet with more good sport. The Roosevelts are the guests of Lerd Delamere on a farm at Njoro, Foran goes to Nairobi. Kermit Roosevelt and have to struggle with the Shimba Hills, near Mombassa, in quest of the rare sable antelope.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was a wealth of luxuriant

vegetation, the vivid green of which

blended with dark tropical plants and



THE NATIVE BAND WHICH ESCORTED ROOSEVELT INTO

not be happy until at least one of | Colonel Roosevelt was more than these animals had fallen a victim to delighted with all he saw at the mis-Nairobo on Dec. 11. He was simply Colonel Roosevelt's rifle. The white sion and, speaking to me afterwards. bubbling over with pride at Ker- rhinoceros, which is distinguished declared that he was "enchanted" mit's astounding succeess after bon- by a peculiar shout, somewhat re- with Mother Paul-for a more de-"The task of hunting bongo was squareness, derives its name not sible to meet. for a much younger man than my from its color-for it as far from be self," he exclaimed to me. "I had ing white but from the fact that it Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit went not even the good fortune to see a is practically only to be found on to call on the little boy king of the White Nile.

One thing had always impressed Soon after 11 o'clock in the morn-ruled with the aid of his prime minme curing those long months of close ing of Dec. 20 we caught our first later and regent, Sir Appelo Kagwa, association with them, and that was glimpse of lovely Entebba. In about K. C. M. G. the remarkable relationship existing an hour we had entered the peaceful harbor and had warped against the between father and son.

They were such real companions.

They were such real companions. and ideal comrades for such a hupt- and made fast, the chief secretary to sion and from there was ing trip of such a character as this the government of Ugunda came Bishop Tucker at the Church Mishad been. It always did my heart aboard to pay the respects of the sionary Society's station, where all good to see how proud the father all acting governor and to take Colonel the prominent residents of Kampala ways was of any deed of his son, ale Roosevelt and Kermit to be his had gathered to meet and welcome guests at the government house.

In his wake had come all the lead
After inspecting the mission, Coloing officials of Uganda. On the pier nel Roosevelt performed the cere-

They were waiting to pay respect guest. It had been a very full day. tion of cheering and waving of to the ex-president of the United hats. Roosevelt was very much States as soon as he set foot on the ing place, Cunninghame, the three

CHAPTER XXIII At Entebbe and Kampala

pier alongside of the Clement Hill, L spot we had seen in our African Sudan to Egypt. travels.

Convent. Mother Paul, both much I knew that Cunninghame would loved and venerated in Uganda,

sembling the hippopotamus in lightful woman it would be impos-After lunch with Bishop Hanlan,

Uganda, Daudi Chwa, who nominally

we could see a khaki-clad, red-tur-banned guard-of-honor, composed of Dr. Cook's Hospital there. And, WHEN the train left Nairobi, Sikh soldiers of the Sixth (Uganda) in the evening, Mr. Knowles gave a large dinner party in honor of his While all these functions were tak naturalists and myself had gone into camp. Here we commenced our final preparations for our long journey

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

107 Galena Ave. Dixon, III.
Phone 107 Auctioneer JOHN P. POWERS Ohio, Ill. Flumbing and Heating

Full Line of Fixtures Expert Workmanship 115 W. Everett St. AKTHUR KLEIN DO IT NOW

STURAGE & TRANSFER best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired. Long Distance Hauting our Specialty. New Trucks-Prompt Service Phones-1001 and K678

DIXON FRUIT CO. DO YOU NEED LETTER HEADS!

VISIT OUR UP TO-DATE JOB PRINTING PLANT.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPAN. DENTISIRY within reach of all

AT FOLLOWING PRICES 22-K Crowns Poccelain Crowns . Silver Fillings Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size Best Full Upper Velcanite Plates

DR. CHASE 90 Galena Avenue Over Mathias Grocery

F. P. OBERG Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra copies or the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

You Want SERVICE. We Give I STAPLES & MUXER Mordenns-Funeral Directors Lany Assistant Ground Floor Chapel

Auto Ambutance 82 Galena Ave. . Phones: Office 678

Store Store and Store and

Residence 232 WALTER L. PRESTON UNDERTAKING AMBULANCE SERVICE

ESTIMATES GIVEN on all work in the PAINTING LINE From House Painting to

-- Private Chapel-hones: Office 78: Residence 987

the most Artistic of Decoration. Cali Telephone 477. E. A. PATRICK ARTIST and DECORATOR

MR. FARMER When you have Poultry and Eggs to

The L. G. Grampp Produce Company

We pay Highest Market Prices. Main Office and Packing Plant -

GOOD PRINTING -Reasonable EVENING TELEGRAPH JOB DEPT. B. F. Shaw Printing Company "Dependable"

"BROOKLYN WAY". **NEW TRAIL BEING** MARKED IN COUNTY

West Brooklyn Business Men Back Project of New Highway.

West Brooklyn-The game between Sublette and the locals last Sunday was one of the fastest games played here this season and had it not been a rally in the last two innings on the part of Sublette the game was a ne, two, three, out affair. The score hen ended 8-1 in favor of Sublette while the real credit for the game goes to "Beeny" the star pitcher for ee Center who had been engaged by Sublette. As for the razzing the ocals received by the winners about he county championship; Brooklyn never claimed the title only selves as entitled to that honor had the one score secured Sunday.

Herbert and E. W. Parker were business callers here from Lee Center can't look up-to-date unless she's got The dance given at the school hall township on Thursday was well attended and township on Thursday.

Herschel Hoerner suffered a broken school when he was hit while catch- been engaged as telephone operator. Mendota

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester and The Chicago at their home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant gathered The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dancing and playing cards followed birthday, by a luncheon at midnight.

the Edward Henry agency.

in this city on Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Corwin and Mrs. Mar- Tuesday garet Gentry stopped off for a brief

rode Elliott's famous race horse at the fair had been thrown from his Lee Center on Monday calling upon nt and his neck broken.

Miss Alvina Danekas is making A representative from the secretary





even play a saxophone. No matter how much money a woman's got she route

Henry J. Bernardin and mother

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holdren enertained her brother and family from caller in Dixon the fore part of the parsonage and Anton Halbmaier and

The band boys brought their sea-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum return- son of concerts to a close on last Fri- mony the happy couple left by autoed to Aurora Sunday after spending day evening. They will disband after for an extended honeymoon trip and a few days here visiting with friends next Tuesday evening at which time upon their return will make their "Mulligan" until next spring.

at their home on Friday evening Chaon was the scene of much livli- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Viola where the pleasantly surprised Louis ment last Sunday when the children township and is the type that has on the occasion of his fortieth birth- all gathered to surprise their father, been reared to make a first class help day. The evening was spent in it being the anniversary of his 76th mate for her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Full wer Linn Johnson was here from Viola here Sunday from Sublette and spent and a hustling farmer. on Monday and purchased a car from the day with her parents Mr. and return they will be tendered a good

down from Dixon. Sunday and spent tend congratulations L. L. Ballengee was over from Am- the day at the Rudolph Heiden home. Mrs. Catherine Fassig entertained boy on Tuesday giving his regular | E. R. Colby was a business caller the members of the Fassig family in here from the vicinity of Lee on their annual reunion at her home on

visit with friends enrout to Amboy Malta buying hay and timothy and clover seed. A year ago this party Word was received from the south- was shipping hay into this point but ern part of the state to the effect that on account of the large yield he is "Sunshine" the negro jockey who buying here this year instead. Theodore Staubli was here from

business friends.

6th to 11th. Congoleum Days during Conrad Yost both of Mendota and which time specially reduced prices Mrs. Catherin Wolf also of Mendota. ness.

Henry Wendell was nere from La Moille on Tuesday transacting busi-touring car from Doctor White.

Joseph Ruehna was a business ng of gravel for a new stretch of

oad in Bradford township. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor re turned home on Wednesday after spending a week at Ames, Iowa visit ng with their uncle. Mr. E. A Hughes, who has been acting in the capacity of gas-man during Clarence's

Frank Delhotal and son Raymond returned from South St. Paul the latter part of the week with four of feeders, keeping three of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott were callers in Compton on Tuesday.

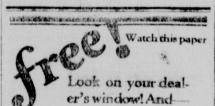
Pyle was down from the

he one in the opera house on the 16t nose on Friday while playing ball at daily trips to Compton where she has with music by Beiser's orchestra Frank Halbmaier, Jr. and Mis-

A. C. McBride was here from Paw Mrs. Julius Lernadin were in town on Minnie Bauer stole the march or Paw on Saturday visiting with fel- Saturday calling upon their many their many friends and were quietly they will celebrate with their annual home upon the farm owned by the

old fashioned chivarai by their many J. H. Michel was a business caller Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schultheiss were friends and acquaintances. We ex

Sunday for dinner. The following





PRINCESS PAT DRESSES

DISTINGUISHED BY A NOTE of SMARTNESS and SIMPLICITY REFLECTING A COMPLETE UNDERSTAND-ING of THE REQUIRE-MENTS of DISCERNING WOMEN.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

auto licenses was here the fore part Fassig, of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. visited with their many friends and ers are being erected at both termin-Edward Ultch of Sublette, Mr. and former neighbors. is having from Oct. Mrs. John Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell was here from La each cross road.

These These represent the brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Graves were Mr. rugs are genuine Gold Seal Congo- sisters on her husband's side. Be- over from Amboy the middle of the drove to the Frank Melhausen home eum and will be sold at prices far sides the above the children were week looking after the interests of near Ashton on Sunday and spent the present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. their farm. Joseph B. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul Halbmaier shipped a carload Mr. and Mrs. John Flor- of hogs to market on Monday. schuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Steps have been taken by the busi-

High Test Filtered Gasoline

own from Dixon on Thursday look- through West Brooklyn to Mendota, only one week. (Paid). ng after the interests of their farm The road is just as straight as a n Viola township. Mrs. Ray Jacobs and Mrs. Peter county-line jogs and much of it is

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gehant drove name selected for the highway will kept as ornaments.

If you want your car to

have a good get-away

in traffic, if you want

your motor to purr like

a kitten on your knee.

CHAPMAN'S

INDE-PENN.

High Test and Medium

GASOLINE

Drive around to our

filling station—conven-

iently located or to any

of our Orange Pumps

and receive the cour-

teous service and real

good gasoline we're not-

CHAPMAN'S

INDE-PENN.

OIL CO.

Phone 513

402 Galena Ave.

ed for.

and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin

of visitors to England. ness men to mark out a new trail Week, Oct. 6 to 11th at reduce ********* Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were from the Lincoln straight south special prices which will prevail

Dolan were shoppers in Mendota on already improved. The distance from is the principal occupation of the highway to here is 14 miles and cannibal tribes of the Upper Amazon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin on to Mendota would be another 10 investigation has revealed. The cap spent Sunday at Sterling where they miles. The consent of the state roads tured heads are shrunk until they department has been asked and the are as small as oranges, and then

LONG LONDON SEASON

London-The "London season"this year been one of the longest on In addition to a crowded social and sporting program, there Republic ate beef only on great oc British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, which has attracted thousands

Do you need Job Priting? If so call us. Phone 134. Quality work of B. F. Shaw Printing C

Unprotected metal rusts rapidly in

Fall Bulbs Are Here

Tulips, all kinds and colors. Hyacinths. White and Yellow Narcissus. PLANT NOW. The White Hardy Maddona Lily. Bulbs for indoor planting. Bulb Dishes, Pebbles and Fibre. Full Directions how to grow them. It's easy. Come in now.

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

117 East First Street

}*********************

GENERATORS REPAIRED BY US Are on Equal Basis With New Ones!

Our charges are probably a little higher than elsewhere, but we believe the work is more thorough. At least we are here to stand back of our work. Come to us and be assured of satisfactory and guaranteed work.

STARTING - LIGHTING - IGNITION

Westinghouse Storage Batteries - Acetylene Welding

Electrical Work and Parts for the Automobile 85 Peoria Avenue Dixon, Ill.



9-PIECE ORCHESTRA-9. \$15 100 ORGAN

TODAY and TOMORROW 7:15 and 9:00



With a High-Grade Cast, including: Ian Keith, George Fawcett,

-Gloria tops them all with "Her Love Story"-

Mario Majeroni.

Gown upon gown, thrill upon thrill, dazzling beauty and heart-piercgown she wears in this picture only cost ninety-eight thousand dollars (\$98,000). ing drama. This is her greatest picture- and girls, her wedding

-Comedy: "Little Robinson Corkscrew"-20c and 30c Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 except Sunday

SATURDAY-Buck Jones in "Against All Odds."

SUNDAY-The great American love-drama "Tarnish" (now running at the Chicago Theatre) with May McAvoy, Marie Prevost, Ronald Colman, Norman Kerry and Harry Myers (some cast). 5 Acts All

Starting Monday for 4 Days

"THE COVERED WAGON"



The Illinois Central System rejoices to observe the better prices which farm products are bringing. When the farmer can buy, all business is stimulated. It is also gratifying to know that many farmers are insuring themselves against the danger of losses in the future by diversifying their crops. This program is one that has long been urged by the farm experts in the service of the Illinois Central System.

Farming has undergone great changes in recent years. Many of us who are yet comparatively young can remember when land and labor were cheap and the soil was highly productive. Farming was a simple proposition then. Farmers grew what they could grow with the least trouble. They gave little thought to retaining the fertility of their soil and to economies in operation and management. They sold their products at a small margin of profit, and they were able to provide for their families in keeping with the standard of living of those days.

The reason for their success is plain. Their cost of production was low, their cost of living was low, and their manner of living was simple. Now their cost of production is high, their cost of living is high, and their manner of living is much more complex than it was. The present standard is the right of every American citizen. But if the farmer is to live in accordance with the modern standard of living, he must farm in accordance with the modern standard of farming.

Intensive methods must be used to make farming profitable. Suitable crops should be planned for the soils. Instelligent study of the various grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits, to determine the types of soil for which they are best adapted, may turn losses into profits. The farmer who plants poor seed instead of tested seed and gets only half of a crop is letting half of his land lie idle, while his labor and expense are as great as if the land were producting to capacity. Labor expended in planting, cultivating and harvesting a field which produces only half of a crop is 50 per cent wasted energy.

One-crop farming is not successful farming. It means taking chances on the weather and the market and continually robbing the soil of its fertility. Diversified farming means livestock on the farm. It means dairying. It means poultry. It means a wise choice of crops. It means having something to sell throughout the year. It means growing one's own food.

In deciding upon the kind of livestock to raise, the farmer of course chooses the kind that he believes will be the most profitable. A good dairy cow cannot be beaten as a steady income producer. No farmer can afford to feed scrub dairy cows. He may not be able to buy purebred cows, but he can at least buy high grade cows, and he should mate them to purebred sires whose ancestors were high producers of milk and butterfat.

The man who farms in this way insures himself against losses. Under all conditions he is better off than the one-crop farmer, because he has some hogs and chickens, a few dairy cows and a garden, and he is growing a large part of the food required by his family, thus reducing his living expenses to the minimum without reducing his standard of living.

The Illinois Central System maintains a Development Bureau composed of trained and practical men whose duty it is to co-operate with farmers in the territory served by this railroad. The services of these men may be obtained free of charge upon request. They are prepared to visit any community on our lines where they can be of assistance to farmers. We are glad to have our farmer patrons use this organization freely.

C. H. MARKHAM,

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

President, Illinois Central System.